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REICH AWAITS U.S. REACTION TO BRITISH SHIP PROPOSAL

CONSIDER Defense Program Control Centralized in New Group Traffic Judge Plays Santa to Accident Victims

PROPOSAL WARLIKE

German Foreign Office Spokesman in Berlin Describes Suggestion Made In London United States Turn Over to Britain "Enemy" Ships Now in Refuge "Nothing Other Than Inciting America to Fight"

SEC. HULL DECLINES TO DISCUSS QUESTION

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Dec. 21-(A)-The German foreign office spokesman declared today that the British suggestion that the United States turn over to Britain "enemy" ships now in refuge is "nothing other than inciting America to commit a warlike act" and American reaction to the suggestion is "being awaited by Germany with extraordinary interest.'

He asserted that Germany had "shown restraint to the point of self effacement, while on the other side there has been a systematic of pin-pricks, challenges. humiliations and even moral ag-

comment on British-American discussions of assistance to Britain, it is unbearable for Germany to let things drift further.

(In Washington, Secretary Hull leclined to comment). The statements came solemn press conference.

"The entire attention of the German government is centered upon the American reaction to the Cross proposal," the spokesman as-

"That proposal is nothing other than inciting America to commit a warlike act," he said. "I speak with tremendous earnestness in my capacity as your official informant and spokesman.

The conference was one of the most serious ever held by the spokesman.

Cross was speaking, he said, at the moment when "Great Britain is in a death struggle."

The German government for some time has become accustomed to formulations by American officialdom which "are guided by certain rabulistic characteristics," the

'Demands and interpretations are launched as though actions contemplated did not fall within the scope of practices defined by international

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'HITLER AGAIN IN TOP PLACE IN SCHOOL POL

Fhiladelphia, Dec. 21—(A)... Adolf Hitler won the top place in the annual student poll conducted Derna has been reported, like Barby the Daily Pennsylvanian, campus publication at the University of Pennsylvania.

The German leader, for the secand consecutive year, was voted the outstanding world personality of 1940, while his army's conquest of France was termed the greatest world accomplishment.

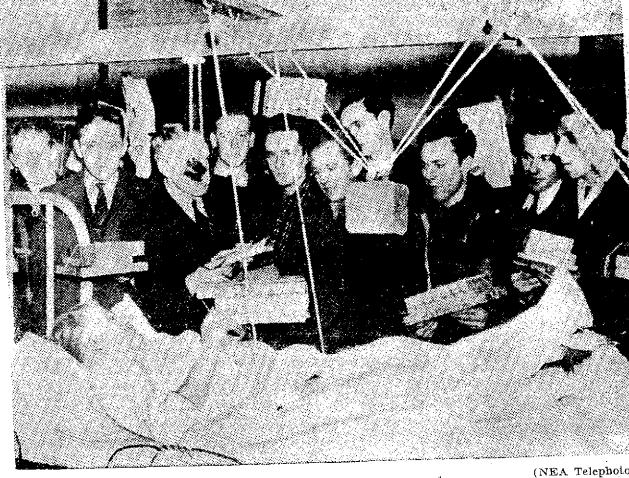
President Roosevelt polled 24 per ent of the vote to Hitler's 47 per

SIXTEEN CONVICTED OF PLOT IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Hungary. Dec. 21today of plotting to kidnap Regent tall a Nazi regime for Hungary,

They were sentenced to prison tured and several ribs were broken terms. Wirth receiving the greatest when his car and another collided four and a half years. The for- near here. Yesterday pneumonia mal charge was lese majeste, a developed in the injured lung, and rrime against the sovereign.





Chicago traffic violators made it a Merry Christmas for accident victims when Judge John Gutknecht, second from left, took them around to the county hospital to pass out presents among persons injured in traffic. In bed is Eric Steffenson, whose leg was broken when he was hit by a speeding motorist.

Now, the spokesman added in BELEAGUERED

British Warplanes and Battleships Pound City in Effort to Smash Path Through Italian Defenses For Army of the Nile

GREEKS DRIVE AHEAD

By The Associated Press Cairo. Dec. 21-(A) -- British : bombers and warships battered beleaguered Bardia fiercely today in an effort to smash a path through the Italian defenses for the attacking army of the Nile. As the British closed in, large

units of the trapped Fascist forces were said to be trying desperately to slip through the ring of steel around their eastern Libyan base under cover of darkness and the pall of smoke and dust hanging over the town after five days of hombardment.

It was believed in some British circles that such units-if any got through--would try to join Marshal Redolfo Graziani at Tobruk for a new stand 75 miles west of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier. The coastal road to Tobruk and

dia, under almost constant RAF and naval bombardment. Reports from the battlefront

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INJURIES FATAL TO NOTED BAND LEADER

Madera, Calif., Dec. 21-(A')--Hal Kemp, 36, orchestra leader, scrted today the Republicans in died today of complications that the state senate would present "a developed from injuries he suffer- definite program in the 1941 leged in an automobile accident Wed-

Death was caused by pneumonia. house. His physicians announced yester-.1')—Sixteen members of the Nazi day that his condition was grave. Arrow Cross party, including Dep- and he was placed in an oxygen

The bandleader lived in Beverly Admiral Nicholas Horthy and in- Hills, His wife was at his bedside. One of Kemp's lungs was puncspread to the other.

International Situation at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International policies: German foreign office spokesman says the Republicans in the 50-man senate. British proposal to bolster British shipping by having the United States Geltz declared. turn over "a certain number of enemy ships" now in American ports is nothing other than inciting America to commit a warlike act;" German defensive just because the Demogovernment requests U. S. State Department to recall three staff mem-crats control the house," the Alleginformed sources at Vichy report French have told Germans that will be better for us to present our Otto Abetz, German ambassador so abundantly and beneficently eigh secretary, he conducted pre-dropped into a drug store for an bers of the Paris embassy because they aided a British officer to escape; heny senator asserted. "We feel it France will not make any cabinet changes or take back ousted Vice program rather than merely act to Paris, to replace General De aided the charity of the common war negotiations with Adolf Hit- ice cream soda. Premier Laval

Greek-Italian conflict: Greeks capture Italian colonel and two bat- from the house." talions near Tepeleni and occupy two strategically-located villages in

Egyptian campaign: British bombers, artillery and warships batter ate majority from 27-23 in the beleaguered Bardia, Italian base in Libya, while infantry captures 900 1939 and 1940 sessions to 32 to 18. onster of Minister of Interior to all who will permit us to dis- who flew to the magnetic pole in additional prisoners in "clearing" areas around the city.

The air war: Liverpool, west coast British port, under heavy the house from Republican con-Justice Raphael Alibert, were said bombing of German airmen during night as R. A. F. pounds Berlin, trol, 129 to 79, to Democratic dom- to have been rejected. causing "many explosions and fires" in an airplane factory.

Pennsylvania W. P. A. Leading Nation in have been the heaviest of the war Jobs Matthews Claims in Reply to Governor Rescue workers digging through

State Administrator Re- WITHDRA leases Comparative Employment Figures in Con-troversy Over Share in PARIS Works Employment

44,528 ON ROLLS

Harrisburg, Dec. 21,--(A)-Col. Philip Mathews, state WPA administrator, said today Pennsylvania has led the nation in number of WPA jobs for the past six months. replying to Governor James in the latest "battle of figures" between the two executives over the commonwealth's share in works em-

ployment. The latest controversy was stirred up over the plight of 12,000 sewing project workers, who Mathews informed by letter would be out of jobs if the state failed to provide more than \$2.50 a month per per-

James said the state's over-all contribution was more than the 25 per cent sponsor's share required under the 1939 act, and blamed Mathews for "harsh action" against

the women. (Turn to Page Eleven)

FOR IMPORTANT CHAIRMANSHIP

BY TOM REEDY Harrisburg, Dec. 21 (.I')---Ma-

jority Leader James A. Geltz asislature, regardless of the actions Democratic-controlled

Geltz, serving his first four-year term in the senate, was elected majority leader by his colleagues ocently, when at the same time the veteran Charles H. Ealy of Somerset was named president pro tempore.

Ealy now is working on committee assignments and chairmanships with indications they will not he completed for a week or more. Senator Leroy E. Chapman, of Warren, is in line for chairman of the appropriations committee, it

The decision to be "a vigorous majority" has the unanimous support of the entire delegation of 32

"We don't intend to be on the

ber 5 election increased their sen- Brinon, these sources said. ination, 126 to 82

SIX ADMITTED KILLED IN ATTACK ON BERLIN Liverpool, Dec. 21.—(A)—German reconnaissance plans flew over Liverpool and the Mreseyside district after daybreak today to

ply With Request of Ger-

man Government and

Washington, Dec. 21. (P)

And a Receptionist

American embassy in Paris.

without submitting any reason.

the damage caused by wave of members which battered this center of British overseas commerce last night.

Wave After Wave of Ger-

man Bombers Assault

Center of British Over-

seas Commerce During

The Night in Raid Re-

ported to Have Been the

Heaviest of War; Crowds

Of Christmas Shoppers

Caught in Streets

wreckage and rubble for victims of the attack hardly spared the scouting, planes overhead a glance. The raid started so early last night that crowds of Christmas shoppers were caught in the streets. They filled shelters and basements in the business district and were forced to remain there throughout the night.

A greater use of incendiary bombs than in any previous raid on Liverpool caused many fires, lighted targets, and guided wave after wave of bombers over the State Department to Com-

industrial areas. There were relatively few casualities, however, and fransport (Turn to Page Eleven)

Recall Two Secretaries TROOPER SLAIN INVESTIGATE CHARGES Secretary Hull said today that the State Department would comply with the request of the German government and withdraw two

officers and an employe of the Ringgold, Ga., Dec. 21-(A)-Two secretaries of the embassy. Fifty officers followed a dim blood and the receptionist, Mrs. Elizabeth trail through rough Georgia hills Harry S. Miller, both of Donora; Deegan, will be assigned else- today hunting a man who killed Peter E. Krasas. Washington, and a state thooper while being cau-

Hull emphasized that any gov- tioned against reckless driving. Corporal Fred Black, 29-yearernment has the right to demand the withdrawal of officials or em- old former college football player, ployes of another government was struck down by three revolver bullets last night before he The State Department will in- could draw his gun but as the vestigate the charges against slayer ran toward nearby woods Cross, Hunt and Mrs. Deegan, Hull Patrolman B. R. Farr emptied his said, but a preliminary examina, pistol at the fleeing figure.

tion of the facts had not disclosed. Clear blood traces were found that they were guilty of assisting leading away from the highway. a British officer to escape, as indicating the killer was severely ment of Foreign Secretary Lord Koebley and Mrs. Lillian Peterson. wounded.

Captain D. F. Simmons hurried Berlin, Dec. 21. -(.P) The Ger- to this north Georgia village to by an influential section of the government requested the head a force of 25 patrolmen and State Department in Washington a like number of local officers in (Turn to Page Eleven)

Pope Pius Calls For Christmas Prayers And Charitable Gifts For War Sufferers

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Vichy, France, Dec. 21.-(P)- ed Christian family." ambassador in German-occupied Paris, acting on orders of French of war, have shown once more Chief of State Philippe Petain, their full comprehension of the the British press earlier this week delivered to the Germans in Par-needs of the suffering church and, to have declined the ambassarieris today France's refusal to make appealing to traditional generosity, ship because of his age.

on any program that comes over La Laurencie as delegate-general father. of the Vichy government in the The Republicans in the Novem- occupied zone, with Fernand De goes out our full and entire grati-

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Vatican City, Dec. 21. (41)

Pope Pius XII called for Christmas and said he prayed "trying days" would be shortened for "suffering numanity.

who, although far from the horrors said.

"To, it (American episcopacy) tude and also goes our benediction. Other demands, including the as it will go no less affectionately Major Lachlin Taylor Burwash, 56. which the other receives."

The Pope said he had (Turn to Page Eleven)

Quotas for Second Contingent in Peace-time FOUR Draft are Being Fixed by State Authorities

Conn Signs to Meet Joe Louis Next June

New York, Dec. 21—(A)—Billy Conn, light-heavyweight champion, of Pittsburgh, signed with Promoter Mike Jacobs today for an outdoor fight with Joe Louis next June for the heavyweight title. No site was stipulated, but it was considered almost certain that the bout would be held at one of the local ball parks. Pittsburgh had put in a bid for it.

Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, finally agreed to sign for the same percentages offered him yesterday. They will split 40-20 on the June fight, with Louis getting the heavy end. and will divide 30-30 on a return match within 90 days if Conn should win the title.

Conn also signed to defend the crown exclusively for Jacobs for five years, again providing he wins it. Ray said Conn probably would not fight again between now and the big shot in June.

Time Finds True Bills Against Nine Men, In-Officials of the District

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Washington, Pa., Dec. 21 (A) Washington county grand jury for the second time today indicted nine men, including three former county officials, on charges of conspiring to operate "numbers" and slot machine rackets in the

jury returned 59 indictments listing 142 counts. The three former county officials are James C. Bane, who was district attorney, and Michael J. Powell and William B. McBride, who served as county detectives. All three were charged with em-

conduct in office. Six others charged with con-Charleroj; Salvatore Pansino. Monongahela, Frank Protin and

Halifax as ambassador to the Unit- of Warren, and Albert Koebley, of ed States was regarded as certain Decator, Ga. British press today and the London Times said it could conceive vices have not been completed. of no one "better fitted for this important post."

The Daily Mail flatly declared the tall, scholarly foreign secretary would assume the post left vacant welt for approval.

prayers and charitable gifts for strained British Press Associa- idle last Saturday. war sufferers, especially children, tion's parliamentary correspondent in a letter today to Cardinal Luigi said Lord Halifax was considered Maglione, papal secretary of state, the most likely choice for the am--bassadorship, Minister of War Anthony Eden

He said Christmas would bring retaryship, if Halifax is appointed, on Christmas Day, "more screne times to the torment- and Prime Minister Wi *ton Churchill also will make a post for

EXPLORER DIES Cobourg. Ont., Dec. 21 (41)

ties on the Arctic region.

Induction of 3,287 Men at Five Centers in the Commonwealth is Scheduled Between January II and

Harrisburg. Dec. 21. - (A') - Although Present Advisory 287 young men for a year's training in the army next month, the Pennsylvama draft headquarters began today to assign quotas to each of its 422 local conscription arcas.

The order for Pennsylvania's second contingent in the peacetime draft of men from 21 to 36 was received by Governor James yesterday from Major General W. S. Grant, commander of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore.

Induction of the 3,287 at five centers-Philadelphia Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, Altoona and Pittsburgh is scheduled between January 11 and 31. Governor James ordered the selective service headquarters to be-

gin immediately to break down the total number by local draft areas, and the 422 boards will be notified shortly of their quotas, based on the registration in each The requisition calls only for white men. General Grant ex-

plained earlier in the week that housing facilities for negro draftees had not yet been completed. The state is scheduled to produce 62,000 young men for the draft before June 30, 1841, and Grand Jury for the Second War Department officials estimate that will require roughly 5

each local draft area. The January requisition calls cluding Three Former for 920 from Philadelphia induction center, 657 from Wilkes-Barre, 362 from Harrisburg, 329 from Altoona, and 1,019 from

per cent of the registration in

Pittsburgh. Each center ceiving point for men from the counties surrounding it.

BODY OF MISSING

The body of Louis Koehley, 40. DUBLIN DAMAGED IN bezzlement, conspiracy and mis- 113 Biddle street, who has been missing since Monday morning, November 25, was found shortly spiracy were Albert D. Phillips, after noon today, lying face down on a sand bar on the south side of Greenlund's Island in the Allegheny river, about three miles west of Warren.

The body was discovered by Walter Gray and his son, Jack; who were visiting their traplines in that vicinity, and was recovered by Leon Brown and Leon Mintzer of the local fire department.

Mr. Koebley was born in Madison, N. J., September 30, 1899, He was married in Warren fifteen years ago to Miss Katherine Thompson, who survives with a son Donnie. Two brothers and London, Dec. 21 · (.P) · Appoint- sister also survive- Edwin E.

funeral home. Plans for the ser-

AGREE ON PAY RATE Indiantown Gap. Dec. 21- (P) workers on the government's when flames cut off the stairway. by the death of Lord Lothian, and 86,000,000 improvement project at Witnesses said it appeared as if observed his name already had the military reservation here were she fainted and lost her balance. been submitted to President Roose- easured double pay for working today under a temporary agreement critically. The authoritative but more re- reached after the carpenters lay

KING TO BROADCAST

address to the British nation and today he had "definitely concluded" will move up to the foreign sees the empire at 3 p. m. 19 a. m., EST: that gas caused a Tuesday tene-

Commission is to be Retained, Organization Composed of William S. Knudsen, Sidney Hillman and Secretaries Stimson And Knox, Will Take Over Most of Its Duties By First of Year

FULL RESPONSIBILITY TO FORMULATE POLICY

By The Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 21.-(A)-Four men personally selected by President Rooseveit as a defense "high command" shouldered the concentrated responsibility today of arming America.

To the new organization -- to he known as the office for production management for defense the President late yesterday named William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman of the defense commission, War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox. Knudsen will be director.

Although the present advisory commission will be retained, it was expected that the new board would take over most of its duties, leaving the seven defense commissioners to coordinate the civil life of the nation with the activities of the now board.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to reate the new office, under thority of the 1939 government reorganization act, followed widelyvoiced demands for a greater contralization of authority in defense

Prospects were that the new et-up would be functioning by

January Ist. The board, Mr. Roosevelt said will represent all three of the elements involved in every process of production - labor, management, and the buyer-user.

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NIGHT BOMB ATTACK

Dublin, Dec. 21-(A')-Three persons were injured and several houses damaged last night when two bombs dropped by an unidentified air raider fell in Dun Laoghaire (Kingstown), only seven miles from brilliantly-lighted Dublin, capital city of neutral Eire. It was the first time since the war began that bombs had fallen near Dublin, and the incident caured a wave of excitement in the

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA

gaily-decorated city.

Philadelphia, Dec. $21 - (A^{o}) - A$ 35-year-old boarding house pro-Removal was made to the Lutz prietress gave her life today to make sure her nine roomers reached safety when a pre-dawn fire

ravaged the establishment. Miss Catherine Hoff was fatally injured in a fall from a third story Seventy per cent of the 10.400 halcony, to which she had fled Three persons were burned, none

BLAST CAUSED BY GAS Cincinnati, Dec. 21-(A)-Dr. London, Dec. 21. (P) King Reuben S. Tour, University of Cin-George VI will make a broadcast cinnati explosives expert reported ment blast fatal to 14 persons.

that Fernand De Brinon, French ambassador in German occupied and a gratitude to the American bishops prime minister, the Daily Mail Princess Juliana, Heir to The Netherlands Lloyd George was reported by Empire, Thrilled by Window Shopping Tour

New York, Dec. 21-(AP)-The, Here for three days. Juliana any changes in its cabinet or take those Catholics (and particularly | Halifax, 58, has had a disting- blonde girl in the small brown went sight-seeing yesterday, and back the ousted Pierre Laval. | fellow citizens of the countries uished political career. As Prime hat and three-quarter-length mink although the window displays left Petain agreed, as requested by struck by the scourge, who have Minister Neville Chamberlain's for- strolled down Fifth Avenue and

as she window-shopped alone, was her first. made a few purchases in a department store and retraced her ington after a "strictly personal" steps to the Waldorf.

I first visit to New York

her thrilled with their "amazing loriginality," she insisted the lice Christmas shoppers paid no heed cream soda was the best treat. It The princess arrived from Wash-

three-day visit with President and They didn't know it, but she was Mrs. Roosevelt. She is en route to Those same results however swept Marcel Peyrouton and Minister of pense with a larger hand that 1931, died of pneumonia at his the Crown Princess Juliana, heir Ottawa, Can., to spend Christmas home near Cobourg today. He was of the Royal Netherlands empire, with her two daughters, the Prindone one of Canada's foremost authori- sneaking a quiet excursion on her cesses Beautrix and Irene, aged 3 years and 16 months, respectively.



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Many Articles of Interest in the 1941 Warren Bank and Trust Company Almanac

distributed this week to each house made by the famous Seneca orator Conrad. in Warren and to each mailbox in and Complanter's fellow-chief, the county. Any who have been Red Jacket, spoken at the close of missed may receive a copy by call- the Revolution in which the Indiing or writing the bank.

anniversary of the birth of Gen. their doors" and they lost practic-Wm. Irvine November 3, 1741, ally everything they had. Speak-Judge Edward Lindsey has writ- ing on the occasion when this had ten for the almanac a story of the been made clear, Red Jacket gave life of this too-little known Revo- a piece of advice to the conquerors DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP lutionary hero, who was himself of his people that they might be so instrumental in the early de- considered today. velopment of this county and prominently identified with it ever character, and the development of Cross Roll Call.

their true story: how Cornplanter | readers of got his lands and what became of come to look forward.

Sheffield News

Sheffield, Dec. 21-The Meth-

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tracks, the length of all railroad

tracks in the United States is

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elders in attendance.

The 1941 edition of Warren, them. The Adoption Scroll preans had been advised to remain In commemoration of the 200th neutral. But "the war came to

"Hlegal Daisies" on page 30 calls Boothe in the store since its incep-

As the story on page 12 empha- attention to the somewhat startl- tion. sizes, General William was not the ing aspects of an act of assembly only Revolutionary hero in the Irv- still on the books, to "prevent the LOCAL STUDENT NAMED ine household. Molly Pitcher, the growing of wild daisies in Brokengunner-girl of Monmouth Battle, straw and Pittsfield Townships, E. Ackert, 209 Dobson avenue and was a servant in the Irvine family Warren Co." The rest of the almanac pages are filled with "the one of the school's four delegates A long article on The Complant- history and anecdotage of Penn- to the conference of International er Grants tells, perhaps for the sylvania and particularly of this Relations Clubs meeting in Washfirst time from original sources, section" in the manner to which ington, D. C., today. Ackert is a

TIMES TOPICS

odist Sunday school's annual MARRIAGE LICENSE Christmas program was presented

Seasonal drickson, of Youngsville.

songs and recitations by the children and music by the Sunday ON FURLOUGH school orchestra comprised an entertaining program, but the most

exciting event of the evening was ren, is spending a nine-day leave a visit paid by that well known, of absence with his mother, havbewhiskered gent, Santa Claus, ing completed his six weeks rewho invited the children to tell cruit training period at the U.S. him what they want for Christmas Naval Training Station, New- hike tomorrow because of the fact and helped distribute treats among port, R. I. He will return to that that many members of the club The O'Connor basketeers were defeated by the James City Eagles in a game played last night on the latter aggregation's court, 34 to 21. be transferred to one of the ships Saturday evening. The most costly scientific pubof the fleet or one of the naval lication, in proportion to its size, hospitals. Nicholson was enlistwas the report of the Wilkes excd in Buffalo on November 4 folpedition to the Antarctic, issued lowing his acceptance at the navy by the U.S. Government. The recruiting sub-station in Jameswhole book never was published and only 250 sets were printed, at

KIRBERGER'S Including sidings and yard

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MARCONI CLUB DANCING PARTY

ANOTHER FINE SHOW DIRECT FROM CLEVELAND

For Members and Lady Friends Only

Music by Orrie Beebe's Orchestra

TO BE COMBINED AT LIBRARY THEATRE It was stated today that Monday

Announcement was made today will start on the project shortly will be a treat for the children.

after the first of the year. The work is to include the conversion of the two present stores into one large store, which will occupy the entire space now utilized by the two stores and in addition will use the room formerly occupied by the Jean Frocks establishment.

A new bar fountain will be installed on the Second avenue side of the store. A completely tiled preparation room will be built. New lighting will be installed and the latest type ventilating system will be included.

The new store will be a 5 cent to \$1.00 store and will be under the management of one man.

TEACHER NAMED

Russell, Dec. 21.—At a special meeting of the Pine Grove townnamed vice president.

The board elected Paul Butler, of Butler, as a member of the season. Russell High School faculty to Bank and Trust Company's annual sented to Governor James last take the position to be left vacant Bank and Trust Company's annual August is reproduced. Page 5 at the end of the first semester Warren County Almanac has been carries a quotation from a speech by the resignation of Thomas

Mr. Butler will teach mathematics and health education.

TIMES TOPICS

Announcement was made today that because of ill health, Miss The inside of the front cover Harriett Boothe is retiring from whose descendants have been prints the by now famous para- the partnership of the Harriettphrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg ad- Byrt Shoppe here. The business is since. Several short articles illum- dress delivered over the radio by to be carried on under the same inate other aspects of his life and | Clifton Faddiman for the 1940 Red | name by Mrs. Bertha Christensen, who has been associated with Miss

Paul H. Ackert, son of William student for the ministry at Albright. Following the conference he will return to his home for the holiday vacation.

PRIEST HOLLOW SCHOOL A very enjoyable Christmas

program was presented in the Priest Hollow school, with about A marriage license was issued 100 present from Jamestown and in the church last evening with a today to Isaac Franklin Miller, of Falconer, N. Y., Warren, Russell, large congregation of kiddies and Brookville, and Myra Ellen Hen- Scandia and Lander. At the close of the program, Santa Claus distributed gifts to the students and to the teacher, Miss Erma Skin-John E. Nicholson, son of Mrs. ner, of Warren. School will re-Alice Nicholson, of North War- sume on January 6.

The Allegheny Hiking Club will omit its regular Sunday afternoon station at the expiration of his will be participating in church furlough, from where he will be programs and other Christmas transferred to the pharmacist activities during the afternoon. It mate school at Portsmouth, Va., is expected that the hikes will be for a course of instruction in resumed on Sunday, December the medical branch of the service 29th, and notice will appear in for twelve weeks. He will then the Times-Mirror on the previous

FORMER PRESIDENT

The Rev. Walter Burton Greenway. 65, former president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, died last night. He was president of Beaver from 1928 to 1939, when he re-Bill Folds, from \$1 to \$10 at tired to a charge at the First Presbyterian church in Stanhope, N. J., because of failing health. Rev. Greenway was succeeded as president at Beaver College by Dr. Raymon Kistler, formerly of War-

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CHILDREN'S PARTY

A Christmas party for children by the S. S. Kresge Company that of the community under ten years the contract for extensive altera- of age will be held Monday after- heginning work for the day on the tions and improvements to its two noon from three to five o'clock at Central Pennsylvania Lumber present stores at Liberty street the Sons of Italy Recreation Conand Second avenue has been let to ter, it was announced today. Santa Ludwig Peterson, of this city, who Claus will be on hand and there job here about 7:10 Friday morn-

TEMPLARS' CHRISTMAS

Officers and members of Warren Commandery, No. 63, Knights Templar, will hold their annual Christmas observance at noon Christmas Day and invite all Masons to join with them in this service, to be held in the lodge room of the Masonic Temple.

BOY KILLED. Robert Jones, 13, son of Harry Jones, of Franklin, R. D., was hit and killed last night by an automobile while walking in the highway a quarter of a mile north of Polk, Coroner S. G. Foster said the death was an accident and released the driver of the car.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

week vacation and a program of when nearby workinen, among songs and readings was enjoyed, them Andy Decker, this place, Woodpecker's Song", while all huge log. . and wishes for a happy Christmas the prostrate man.

KRESGE STORES TIMES TOPICS LUMBERJACK IS

Sheffield, Dec. 21.--Caught in a rolling pile of logs just as he was Company's Dunham Run woods ing, Godfrey Fox, 50, Ridgway, horribly crushed by the logs, died about two hours later in the Kane Community Hospital.

The attending physician said the veteran lumberjack's injuries included a fracture of the skull, fracture of the right-shoulder, a multiple fracture of the pelvis and severe internal wounds. The accident which cost Fox his

life occurred on a log "landing"

not far from the Dunham Run

woods camp where he resided and from which he had departed only few minutes before the fatal mishap befell him. The landing, situated on a hillside, 20 feet above a truck road.

contained a huge pile of peeled hemlock logs, frostladen and very Fox, whose job was that of piling the logs on the landing after The Hoff Business College clos- they had been brought to it by ed Friday afternoon for a two- team, had reached the landing

Carol Warren, eight-year-old heard the logs start rolling. Decker daughter of J. L. Warren, sang said he looked up just in time to "God Bless America" and "The see Fox hurled into the air by a ship board of school directors, held joined in caroling. Amusing gifts. The workmen rushed to the last night, Arthur Fehlman was were exchanged about a beauti- scene where they found Fox pinned

elected president for the ensuing fully decorated Christmas tree beneath a huge, 16-foot half-ton year and Ernest G. Beckwith was and the management presented to log and indications that two or each student a box of chocolates three other logs had rolled over

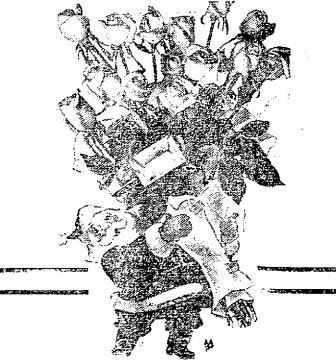
The men removed the log, and





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the injured man, administered to on the scene by the physician, was placed in the ambulance and rushed to the hospital. He expired about thought this fever was caused by an hour later, shortly after 9 bad air arising from marshes be

As no one apparently saw the carrying it. determined whether Fox was simply climbing over the pile or ing," once sold for an equivalent of was attempting to skid a log when \$6; one of his other works recentthe pile let go and engulfed him. ly sold for \$200,000. Leonard Henry, company safety director, said Fox remained conscious until a few minutes before

death and that he attempted to tell what happened but was unable to make himself understood. McKean county coroner Thomas L. Clark issued a certificate of accidental death in the case.

Fox had worked in the woods in this section for about 20 years and was employed the past 6 years by Beecher Frost, contractor in charge of the Dunham Run job. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. John Streich, Ridgway; two brothers residing in Pittsburgh and a

brother residing in the state of California. The remains were taken to Ridgway, where arrangements for the funeral were being made by the

Amusements

GEORGE BRENT AND BRENDA MARSHALL IN ADVENTURE'S LAST FRONTIER "SOUTH OF SUEZ" AT LIBRARY THEATRE

Intrigue, murder and mystery make up the story of "South of Suez," the new Warner Bros'. adventure film which opens Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Library Theatre. The scene is laid in the seething heat of a South African diamond mine where greed and cruckty are rampant. George Brent is cast in the

starring role as a mine foreman who has to fight off treachery. George Tobias plays the role of a ruthless mine owner who stops at nothing to gain his ends. Brenda Marshall is charming as the girl who proves her love for Brent by trying to show that he is in nocent of her father's murder. Director Lewis Seiler handled the megaphone for the season's most exciting film.

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Judy Garland - George Murphy Chas. Winninger - Doug. McPhail 'LITTLE NELLY KELLY'

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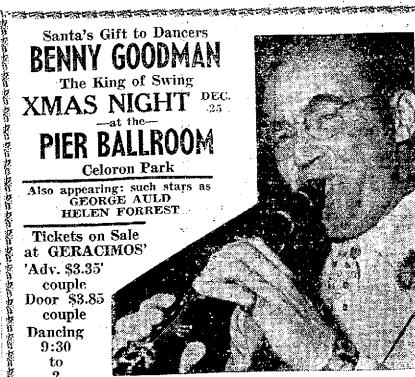
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FIRST ISSUE OF LATIN MAGAZINE IS INTERESTING

The first issue of volume seven of "Nunc et Tunc", Latin magazne of Beaty and the high school, as made its appearance in time for the Christmas distribution. The two-part magazine is representative of the work of each school and is very commendable

editor Ida Cole of the high school section is assisted by Betty Crockett and Mary Elizabeth Hamlin. This section is devoted to "The Influence of the Classics on Alchitecture", with full-page drawings of various buildings made by Robert Lindquist.

Special articles written by people outstanding in the classics field include those of Rollin H. Tanner. professor of education and classics in New York University, on the general theme "Is Latin Dying?", Russell M. Geer, head of the Latin department in Tulane University, New Orleans, on the construction of a tunnel in Roman North Africa in 150 A. D, showing that polities and engineering combined no better then than now: John W. Spaeth, head of the Latin department of Wesleyan University in Middleton, Conn, on "Why Study Latin?". George DePue Hadzsits, of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Eternal Rome".

Christmas Story from the second chapter of Luke in the Latin Vulgate. Christmas cools This section also contains the gate, Christmas carols in Latin and club notes

The remainder of the staff for the upper classmen's section are Class editors, Terry Ruhlman, Karl Mahaffy, Dorothy Bimber, Muriel Ryberg, Lucile Erickson, Jack 🕳 Karl; club editor, Joanne Whitehill; mimeographers. Terry Ruhlman, John Seavy, Bob Folkman, Victor Granquist, James Shortt, typists, Jean Thomas Dorothy Walsh, Katherine Goodwin

The Beaty section is devoted to the "Influence of the Classics on Sculpture", with Joyce Van Tassell editing. The full-page drawings of famous pieces of sculpture which illustrate the magazine were made by William Smith.

The additional members of the Beaty staff are Literary editor Agnes Moore, assisted by Marjorie Larson, Grace Young, Patricia Mc-Garry, Mary Roos, Marian Simones, Joan Benigm, Lois Edwards, Jeanne McGune, Mane Scalise, Jean McKown, Greichen Hilburn, art editor William Smith, assisted by June Hanna Janet Cannon, Beverly Hedberg Martha McFarland, Wilda Lane mimeographer John Lewis, assisted by Charles Hubbs Earl Ellberg

Faculty advisors for the two sections are Miss Glenda Gilmore and Miss Leona Westland.

TIMES TOPICS

OPEN ON SUNDAY

Gerald Rickerson, postmaster. announces that the North Warren post office will be open from two until six o'clock Sunday afterthe accommodation of

TROUBADOLES PLAYING
The Young Troubadours, of
North Warren, have been engaged
to play for a Christmas party in Kane this evening. On Monday they will furnish the musical program for the children s program at the Moose Club.

SCHOOL PARTIES

Christmas parties to close the school period were held yesterday afternoon at Beaty school home rooms, with students participating in informal programs and, in some instances, teachers providing providing

Y. M. C. A. Schedule For Holiday Period Is Announced Today

A complete schedule of events for the holiday period has been announced by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., as follows Young men each day, 9 00 a m

to 9.00 p. m No regular clubs during heliday

No regular cadet and junior afternoon gym and swim classes Cadet and junior gym and swim Cadet and junior gym and swim classes each morning at 10 a. m Older boys' gym and swim. Monday, Tuesday, Friday at 1:30.

Thursday, Dec. 26—Treasure hunt and peanut scramble, 3 00 p.

Friday-Saturday, Dec 27-28— Overnight winter camp at Camp

Jefmore. Boys must be signed up. Saturday, Dec. 28—Regular gym and swim schedule. Gra-Y basketball league, 11:00 a. m Monday, Dec 30—Scavenger

Tuesday, Dec. 31-Know Waren trip, 9.30 a.m. Day of trips through industrial plants with lunch and a swim at the "Y" Boys

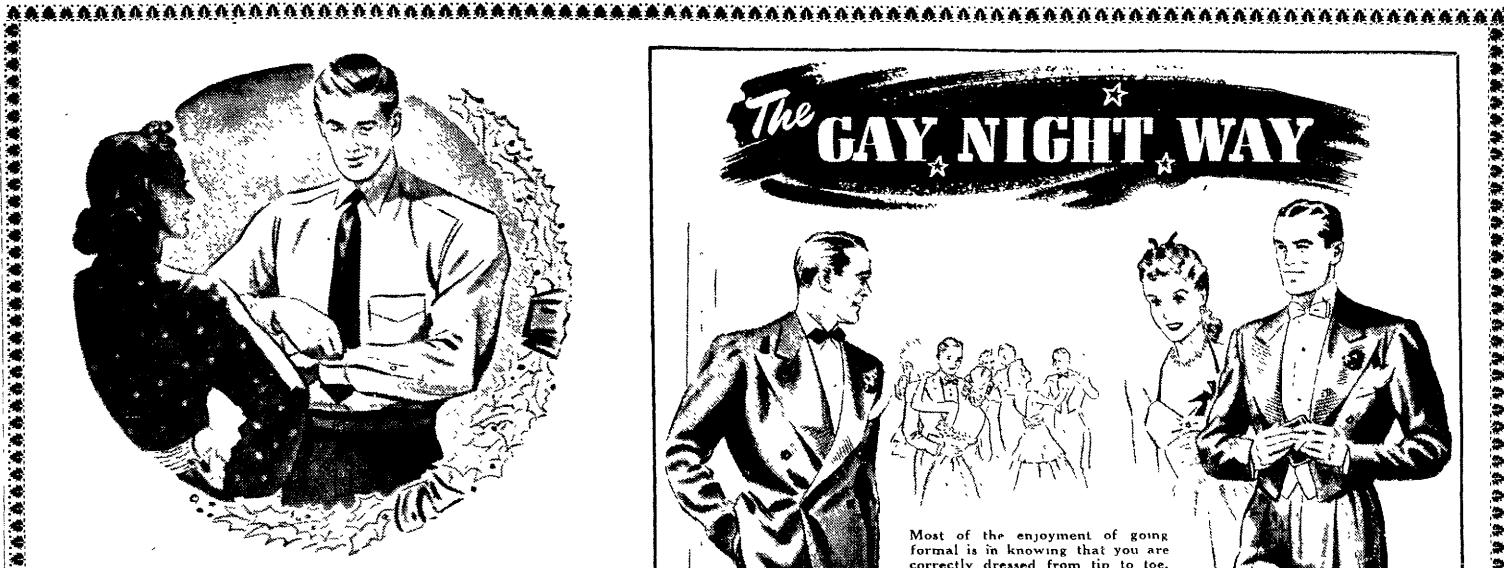
must be signed up Thursday, Jan. 2-Afternoon of tournaments.

Friday, Jan. 3-Private rozzer skating party for boy "Y" members. Skates will be furnished. Get tickets at "Y".

Sat, Jan. 4—Regular gym and awim schedule. S. E. B. Club at

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YULETIDE PARAGRAPHS

A warm welcome always awaits students returning from schools and colleges for the Christmas visit at home, and this year is no exception.

With most every person "just rushed to death" one does not have to look at the calendar to be reminded these are the shortest days of the year.

It is freely predicted that you'll be able to buy more for your dollars this Christmas than a year from now. Another good reason to shop generously -and well.

With but two more days left for Yuletide shopping, last-minute purchasers began putting on steam today and indications are that the stores will be well patronized tonight.

Keep in mind, along with others to be remembered, the faithfulness of those daily servants—the newsboy, the postman, the milkman and the delivery boy. You'll be all the happier for it.

That extended weather forecast as printed Friday gives little promise of a white Christmas in this area, although "light snows" are probable.

Viewed from the north side of the river the tree in Crescent Park, decorated with lights under the supervision of the borough officials, presents a most attractive sight.

Santa Claus held forth again at the Elks Club this afternoon as is his custom and from the number of kiddies that gathered there to greet him he had a busy and most interesting time.

Tomorrow is "Christmas Sunday" in Warren churches and it is doubtful if ever before more time and thought was devoted to the careful preparation of entertaining and inspirational programs than has been put forth this year by Sunday school workers and church officials in the community.

From the activity displayed by all relief agencies and other groups there is every reason to believe the needy of Warren county are going to be well cared for this Christmas. Generous-hearted and public-spirited citizens are making every effort to make certain that no deserving family will go unremembered this year.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE METHUSELAH LIFE VERSUS THE CHRIST LIFE" REV. J. H. CLEMENS Grace Methodist Church

Genesis 5:27, Luke 3:23 Mark Twain was asked to talk to the children of a public school near his home in Hartford. He went and spoke to the children on Methuselah. In substance, he said this: "The Bible tells us that Me thuselah lived 969 years. This is all he ever did, so far as we know. Who would want to be a Methuselah? There was nothing doing." That speech is worth remembering. His life had only one dimension—length. Life is more than length of days. Former President Hadley of Yale said: "America has four national games-business, politics, baseball and poker." This suggests the boundaries of some lives—business and pleasure. Worldly pleasure, sensation, is the life of some. "Mother,"

"I'd like to live on a Giant Thriller." This desire is not confined to little children. To some, the world is a colossal amusement resort. Then there is the man who lives only for business. Not long since a man complained: "I've spent all my life making money to get food to eat and clothes to wear. The food doesn't agree with me, and the clothes don't fit. I guess I must be a failure." There is the selfish man, who lives only for self. His life is narrow. Shutting out others, he shuts himself in. Life deteriorates and the man perishes. Necessary as are eating and drinking, business and politics, recreation and amusement, yet no real man would consider that all of life. Man is the child of the Eternal Father. In Jesus Christ we find the real meaning of life. He lived thirty-three years, a short life. Yet the impression which that life made upon the world is immeasurable. Life as Christ revealed it, is that for which we were created. God did not intend us to live for the things of the world only. Some one used the illustration of "Skyscraper foundations for bungalow lives." The spiritual faculties of man are the foundation for a personality that touches the skies. "What is man?" asks the Psalmist, "That Thou art mindful of him? Thou madest him a little lower than the angels and crownest him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands." Jacob, in a dream, saw a ladder set up on earth, the top of it reaching unto heaven, and the angels of God ascending and descending upon it. That is life. It has beight as well as length. Jesus lived on earth only thirty-three years, but coming to the end He could say to His Father, "I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do." St. Paul, at the close of life, could say, "I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith, I have finished my course." What are you doing with your life? There are four ways in which you may dispose of the question. The lad who had the five loaves and two fishes could have done one of

said a little boy, as he stepped off the roller-coaster at Coney Island,

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

four things. He could have thrown them away; he could have eaten ments and that

them himself; he could have shared them with a few friends; or, as he about 400 proper

did, give them to Christ. Give yourself to Christ. Build a skyscraper have yet to make

Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him unusually heavy. it is sin.—James 4:17.

The deadliest sin were the consciousness of no sin, Carlyle.

on your foundation, not a bungalow.

Well, Yes and No



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-After the exhilarating experience of being the only man really to cash in at the World's Fair, it would be pleasant, from Billy Rose's point of view, if he could look around and find another exposition in which to play around with his Aquacade. But the little man who definitely was there, and who also was on Treasure Island, and in Cleveland, and in Texas, too, shakes his head.

'I think we will see no more World's Fairs in this country in our lifetime, or at least not in a generation." he explained. "The odds are too much against it."

We sat in the "play" room of his home in Beekman place, a simple hut with mirrored walls, Persian rugs and Rembrandts. A pale bust of Pallas stared vacantly over Billy's shoulder as he searched his dressing-gown pockup six fingers.

"THERE are six reasons why I think that fairs are now only. fables for children to remember and exaggerate in their old age.

"1. The things are chronically insolvent. The New York Fair in two seasons finally got back 35 percent—a loss of 65 percent on the \$27,000,000 bonds it sold. The argument that the losses are made up indirectly by additional business for the merchants is so much eyewash. Department stores, hotels, and shops did no more than average business during the fair, and Broadway was severely hurt, the fair adding to the headache provided by free radio entertainment. Dallas lost \$7,500,000 in two seasons; Ft. Worth, a very small fair, over \$1,000,000; Cleveland between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in two seasons: San Diego over \$6,000 .-000. Because Chicago was the first big fair of its kind in a long time. it managed to bale out by the skin of its teeth. These fairs were all good fairs, but for some incomprehensible reason, people will not learn that it is impossible to build a city within a city and

Nearly a hundred oil and gas

nen of Warren county met at the

Chamber of Commerce rooms to-

tion of the State Oil & Gas Men's

Association. Officers chosen were:

George L. Craft of Warren, presi-

dent; W. J. Farnsworth of Clar-

endon, vice president; A. W. Rich-

ards of Warren, secretary; Char-

les Carnaban of Tidioute, treasur-

Several weeks and Burgess

Gregory sent an order of the War

Department for a number of used

army revolvers. They were ordered

for the use of the board police-

men and for several or the War-

Taxpayers are not come sight

to Collector R. W. Cousins, who

states that he daily addives pay-

ren banks,

expert to amortize it in six

"2. Without exception, fairs are a put together by inexperienced home talent. At the end of two years they ARE experienced; but invariably, when the next fair is planned, a new bunch of raw amateurs is dragged in to do the

"3. Nobody has ever found it necessary to inject a little architectural unity into the fair plans. Any architect or engineer can please himself and pile one inverted cigarbox on top of the

"4. Practically all the big population centers of the U.S. have

"5. Fairs have always felt that a great part of their revenue should come out of the amusement area, which means from 10 percent for big hows in 33 1/3 percent for big shows to 33 1/3 weight booths. At the N. Y. Fair, the amusement area didn't begin to come up to Broadway, and yet all the little peep-shows wondered why they couldn't compete

"6. The state of the world. Europe for many years to come will be too poor to participate. We found that out the second year of our own fair. The foreign area was a pathetic placea cemetery of the aspirations, hopes, and happiness of many

be featured by the presence of the

Hugh Robertson, a student of

the University of Pennsylvania, is

In 1930

A further hearing in the matter

of the dissolution of the Warren

Street Railway Company and the

injunction secured by the Borough

removing any of the assets from

by Judge Arird to Tuesday, Dec-

est day in history yesterday when

Warren Victory Band.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

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and the traffic at this season is large baskets for needy families.

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with Radio City so far as the vis-• STORIES iting firemen were concerned. IN STAMPS



Raymond Stein, a freshman at

State College, is home to visit his

father, E. L. Stein and his sister,

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Miss Edith, Fourth avenue.

Charles Carlson, Klaus Karlson

Meritt Rohlin.

Jack Davis.

Jeanne Field.

Hazel Johnson.

Lepha Stoddard.

Emil F. Peterson.

Ralph Anderson.

Harry Svensen.

Rose McKain.

Charlie Cole.

Lafe Devore.

Helen Yarzabek.

Jacqueline Lyke.

Richard Edwin Foster.

Adolph Bloomquist.

Everett Ray Burke.

Helen Louise Heeter.

ward Rosen.

Trusler.

Dexter.

Bauerle.

Doris Peggy Baye.

Arthur Charles Carlson.

Frederick Maier.

Edith Griggs. Margaret H. Snyder.

Betty Jane Jackson. Phyllis Cecila Patchen

Lawrence Leonard.

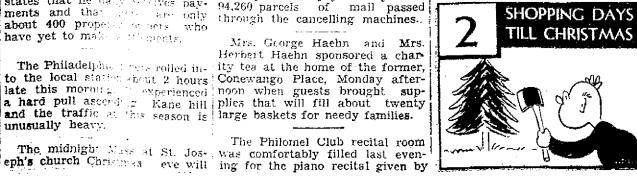
Winged God Speeds Thailand's Airmail

TF you're starting the new year with an airmail collection, why not begin with Thailand, formerly Siam? One design, 14 values and your first set is complete.

Thailand's mythical god, Garuda, forms the design of this stamp, above. According to Hindu mythology, Garuda was half man, half bird, with golden body and red wings. The gods mistook him for Agni, Vedic god of light and fire, and worshiped him.

Thailand is not alone in the use of winged deities in stamp designs. Greece frequently employes Hermes, messenger of the Olympian gods for both postage restraining the corporation from I and airmail stamps. The angel of Christian religion is found on the streets, was again continued! many stamps, including a recent Hungarian airmail issue and El Salvador's Pan American Union anniversary commemorative.

The force at the Warren Post In the Middle Ages. Italy was Office augmented by eighteen the greatest resort for students married men who have been emdesiring higher education. of their tax paymen's according mas rush, experienced the busi-



RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 Eastern Standard F. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-weat
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The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-weat
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
Daneling Music Orch. — nbc-weat
Follies of Brush Creek — cbs-wabe
Daneling Music Orch. — nbc-weat
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
The Cumberiand Choristers—mbs-ch.
3:30—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weat
News: Features in Music—cbs-wabe
Songs Sweethearts Sing—wbs-chain
4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weat
Bull Session Discussion — cbs-wabe
Dickens Christmas Carol—mbs-chain
4:30—Boy, Girl and Band—nbc-weat
At Keyboard and Console—cbs-wabe
5:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weat
Concert Music Program — nbc-weat
Music Orchestra—cbs-wabe
News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain
5:30—The Curtis Concert — nbc-weat
Music for the Dancers — nbc-wiz
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabe
6:00—The Spanish Revue — nbc-weat
News & Dance Half Hour—nbc-wiz
Report to the Nation — cbs-wabe
Comment on War News—mbs-chain
6:25—News Broadcasting — nbc-chain
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6:25—Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-weat
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz
Red Grange's Sports — mbs-midwest
7:00—Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-weat
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Dance Music Orch,—nbc-weat
Red Grange's Sports — mbs-midwest
7:00—Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-weat
Radio Message of Israel — nbc-wiz
Red Grange's Sports — mbs-midwest
7:30—Yvette and Her Songs—nbc-chain
7:35—Europe's War News—nbc-weat
Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-weat
The Listener's Playhouse — nbc-wiz
The Gay Ninetics Revue—cbs-wabe
Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain
8:55—Europe's War News—nbc-weat
The-Listener's Playhouse — nbc-wiz
The Gay Ninetics Revue—cbs-wabe
Name Ealter on Sports—mbs-mot-weat
The Cay Ninetics Revue—cbs-wabe
Song of Your Life Prog.—nbs-wor
7:30—Yvette and Her Songs—nbs-wor
7:30—Prom Little Of Hollywood—nbc-weat
From Little Of Hollywood—nbc-wiz
Wayne King's Orchestra—enbs-wor
9:45—To Be Announced — wab-only
Sid—Dance Orchest—nbc-weaf
Chicago Theatre, Operata—mbs-chain
10:00—Dance Orchest—nbc-weaf
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 1:00—Sunday Down South—nbc—weat Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc—wiz Sistine Choir from Rome—cbs—wabe March of Health, Duama—mbs—chain 1:16—Singing Canaries—mbs—midwest 1:30—On Your Job Prog. —nbc-weat Joset Marais and His Song—nbc—wiz March of Games Quizers—cbs—wabe Einday's Lutteran Hour —nbs-east 2:00—NBC String Symph,—nbc-weaf Ted Maione's Pligrinage —nbc—wiz To Be Amounced (C0 m.)—cbs—wabe Program From Ft. Dix—mbs-chain 2:15—Yoreign Policy Talks—nbc-wiz The Tapestry Musicale — nbc—wiz News; Bethlehem Choir —cbs—wabe Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs—net. 3:00—Dance Music Orch. —nbc-weaf The Tapestry Musicale — nbc—wiz News; Bethlehem Choir —cbs—wabe Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs—net. 3:00—Dance Music Orch. —nbc-weaf The Great Plays Series — nbc—wiz N. Y. Philhormonic Orch.—cbs—wabe Haven of Rest, Hymns—mbs-chain 3:15—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf Young People's Church — mbc-chain 3:45—Becker's Dog Talk — nbc-weaf Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wiz Peter Quill the Wizard —mbs-chain 4:15—Tony Wons Scraph'k—nhc-weaf Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-wiz The Kostelanetz Concert —cbs—wabe Shadow Drama — mbs-New England Lutheran's Hour Repeat—mbs-west 5:00—Auditions for Opera—nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Or. —nbc-weaf Sisters: Boy Yodeler: Dance—nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Or. —nbc-weaf Sisters: Boy Yodeler: Dance—nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Or. —nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Or. —nbc-weaf Sisters: Boy Yodeler: Dance—nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Or. —nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Or. —nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Or. —nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Star Spangled Theater—cbs-wabe Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor 6:05—New Friend of Music—nbc-wiz 7:00—Band Own Mar's From Berlin — mbs-chain 7:45—Wythe Williams —nbc-weaf Helm Hayes Drahmas—cbs-wabe-basic Bennett Notebook—mbs-wor 7:15—Europe War Bro 20 Small flap. 21 Deity. 22 Perfumed 23 Convent 26 Pistol. 28 Mother. 31 Parent. 34 To exist.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

SOME WAR TERMS Listed here are five terms

which appear frequently enough in war news so that they should be familiar to newspaper readers. How many of them can you define? 1. Stick (when referring

bombs). 2. Paravene. 3. Y-gun.

4. Pom-pom. 5. Flaming onions. Answers on page 6

Most of the American importations of vanadium come from Peru

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Capital

people: Being a Texan and not exactly a young man, he is an A-1 hunter and a crack shot because 40 years ago there were few men in that country worth their salt who couldn't get a quail

with each barrel and drop a deer as far he could draw a bead. But this man has Nimrod's own rabbit's-foot in his pocket, too. and hardly ever takes the field but that he makes hunting history. A few years ago, for example, he went grouse hunting in Scotland. It is customary there, it seems, to hunt from butts, or blinds, strung in a line up a hill. The lowest blind is considered the worst and the hunters draw straws for them the first time, then move up in progression until each has had a shot from every This fellow drew the worst blind but got the first grouse.

From then on almost every bird that flushed flew straight into the blind he happened to be in and he got them all. They're still talking about that in Scotland. Of late, this man hasn't been hunting much ... what with national defense, elections and all. But the other day, a friend, Stewart MacDonald, assistant federal

loan administrator, finally per-suaded him to take in a wild turkey shoot in Maryland, jûst across the West Virginia line. From here on, it's McDonald's story: "I knew it, I knew it, I never saw anything like it. All afternoon we hunt, working every inch of ground we have time to cover. And what happens? We see two turkeys, both shots for him and him only, and he drops them with one shot each just as if he had been shooting wild turkeys every day of his life. Not

He is Jesse Jones, sometimes referred to as secretary of commerce, sometimes as federal loan administrator, but always as one of the best hunters in this neck of the woods.

1 Famous

Russian

empress.

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9 She was

l4 Drugs.

5. Cherry.

17 Scarlet.

18 Substance

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36 Aromatic

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from aloes.

another person got a chance to

fire a gun. I never saw anything

But This One Hates Guns

HE SAW Broadway and Forty-Il second street pass from the gold-and-champagne days of Rectors and "Diamond Jim" Brady and Ziegfeld and Anna Held to tawdry cross streets with grind movie houses, fruit juice stands, Minsky burlesques and flea circuses. He was manager of the famous old New Amsterdam theater up until the day that she gasped her last as a legitimate theater and put on the trappings

of a cinema. He tells it this way: "Do you know the first bad break the Amsterdam had? When they put in a shooting gallery next door. Yessir, that was the first. I knew it then and I was right. After that, cheap restaurants, fruit juice stands, gimerack stores, movies, burlycues and all the rest . . . and finally the street was gone.

"I came to Washington after that to manage the National (the capital's only legitimate theater) and you can imagine how my heart sank when I walked up E street, looked across, and saw, almost next door to the theater, a shooting gallery.

"The other day, a fellow was in here with a petition. It seems you have to have signatures of most of the property owners in the block before you can put in a shooting gallery and this fellow wanted to put in another shooting gallery on the other side of the National. I told him as gently as I could the story I just told you and then I said: My friend, I can't let you do it. If one shooting gallery can kill 42nd and Broadway, what do you think two would do to the National theater!"

His name is Edmund Plohn.

Rasslin' Fan

FOR three hours, he sat at ringside in Arnica hall and cheered and rooted and jumped to his feet and made motions to explain just what he meant as the grunt-andstruggle boys in the ring went through those wild gyrations of mythical slaughter that in these days passes for wrestling. He whooped for the beefy

neroes and hissed the bearded villains. He had a whale of a time. He was Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota—relaxing.

12 Photograph

21 Military title.

24 Characters.

26 The major

scale.

.29 Varnish

30 Arguers.

40 River

42 Defaults,

44 Diplomacy.

47 Flat plate.

49 Opposed to

48 Auditory.

warm.

46 Form of "be."

22 To undermine

27 To spout forth.

ingredient.

32 Work of skill.

34 To be cautious

enibankment.

13 Toward.

16 Unit.

19 Upon.

POWERFUL RULER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Bullfighter. 25 Half an em. lettuce. 50 Mover's truck. 2 Dress 29 To lick up. 52 To pardon.

33 Kind of cheese 53 Drone bee. 54 One that 35 Hindustan secedes.

38 Right (abbr.). 39 Morindin dye. 41 Evergreen tree 60 She — her 42 Form of "I."

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5 And. 56 Somewhat like 6 To respond to a stimulus. 7 Island. 8 To eject.

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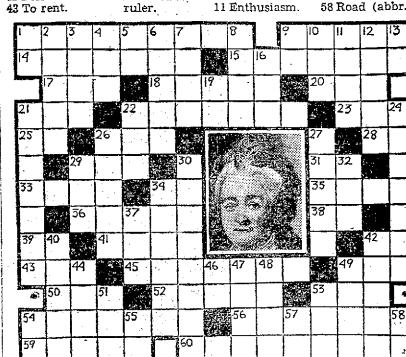
3 Bound.

protector.

4 Possessed.

11 Enthusiasm.

51 Born. 53 Pattern block. 54 Spain (abbr.) 9 Grain (abbr.). 55 Doctor (abbr.) 10 To soak flax. 57 Pronoun. 58 Road (abbr.).





"Anyway, I'll bet this is how we look to most youngsters

along about now!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

WHERE DID I PUT THAT PAPER?

is the thing we forget with!

A small child once defined "memory" in this

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manner. Many grownups have found memory to

be a treacherous thing, especially at times of im-

fire, auto and life insurance policies, deeds, securi-

ties, contracts, receipts, and other important papers

that may be easily misplaced, lost, or possibly de-

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STEIN'S

REWARDED FOR Joseph Sonne. Six received one-year awards for careful driving of the petroleum transports. They were Stewell the stewell th SAFE DRIVING eum transports. They were Brew art Highhouse, Richard Lowe, David Eberhardt, Samuel Lannen, Carl Fitzgerald and Clarence The many friends of E

Eighteen drivers of William F. Crossett, Inc, were last night rewarded for safe driving over one \$1.00 to \$10.00, at warded for safe driving over one and two-year periods when they received National Safety Council certificates of merit and insignias

The presentation was made at a Jinner given at Geracimos, with Lou J. Shaw, of Pittsburgh, safety engineer for the Continental Casualty Company awarding the certificates and emblems.

Twive men were given silver emplems for having completed two years without a chargeable accident. They were E M Heasley. Leonard Lauffenburger, Harold

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Jennie E Thomas, late of the Borough of Warren, Waien County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said 'Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims of demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

E W. Smiley, A H. Templeton, Executors, Warren. Pa. Alexander & Clark, Attorneys December 11, 1940.

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Sportsmen Undertaking Project of METHODISTS Feeding Deer at Wilder Farm and SHEFFIELD TO Seek Financial Aid From Citizens HOLD SERVICE At a special meeting of the Irvine Rod and Gun Club held at

the state armory and attended by

both club members and other in-

farm at Irvine This was former-

ly done by C. E. Wilder personally,

but cannot be continued by his es-

unal forage will support The

explained by Lloyd Fitzgerald, for-

mer groundskeeper. "the fenced-in

of watching these deer will be

Commission will leave the tamest

pleased to know that the Game

of the deel, lemoving only those

Fitzgerald work with the commis-

sion's representatives, and he gives

assurance the tame deer will be kept, adding "I know most of these

deer by sight and a number of

them by name They know mc.

Even the deer being taken out

too.'

conditions.

let alone a herd of forty".

TIMES TOPICS

IS IN HOSPITAL Miss Mary Catherine Gaughn, Poplar street, submitted to an op-cration for appendicitis at the Warren General Hospital this

MARCONI PARTY

coni dancing party to be held tonight for members and their ladies. Unal lorage will support The J. A Allen and the chon, direct-The music will be by Ottie Beebe s Orchestia.

GIRL SCOUT CAROLING

Mis A. N. Correll, Girl Scout director, asks that all Girl Scouts who wish to go caroling next Monday evening will meet at seven o'clock in front of the First Presbyterian church.

GROUPS TO CAROL High School Guls' Club and Hi-Y

Club members will meet at the Y. M C A. at nine o'clock Sunday evening to go caroling Afterward refreshments will be served at the Y. W. C. A. POST OFFICE NOTICE

The stamp and parcel post windows at the post office will be open until nine o'clock this evening. Because of the late rush postal officials are advising that all mail intended for delivery before Christmas should be sent either by special delivery or registered.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKER

Gross, superintendent of the Eine alsock. There they will be used al Extension Association dinner, to be held January 8 at the Y. M.

BAR ASSOCIATION

During the coming winter months, it is reported, persons prominent in their various fields will address the group meetings.

ROLL CALL REPORT

S. M. McClure, chairman of the able direction. Warren County Chapter of Red Dickinson, Glen Kahle. Ray Bennett. Jack Boyd, Paul Olmstead, Stanley W Riggs, Robert Anderson, Glen Hyer, Harry Hilt and Joseph Sonne.

Cross announced this morning the er sportsmen and animal lovers who may be interested in aiding the club in their work, committees to accept donations have been appointed. In Youngsville the chairman is Glenn Patch of 124 With

The many friends of Edwin An- mail a contribution may send it in derson, drum major of the 1939 his care. Diagon Band and president of the Class of 1940 of Warren High School, will be interested to learn that the local young man, who is attending State College, has been 12-21-1t appointed an instructor in shooting in the R. O. T. C. He was a member of the Sons of American Legion junior rifle team in this city. London's growth is so rapid, it Anderson, who is drum major of is estimated, that there are a Penn State's famous Blue Band, is half million people living on its visiting his parents, Mr. and Mis boiders for whom there are no E. L. Anderson, 1313 Pennsylvama avenue, west.



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NOVELTY POTTERY

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Sheffield, Dec 20-Christmas terested sportsmen, plans were will be observed in the Methodist made in which the Irvine club church Sunday evening at agreed to act as sponsors of a o'clock when the annual White Gift piogiam for winter-feeding the service will be held, followed by partly tame deer on the Wilder presentation of a cantata telling in music the story of Christmas

Participating in the program will be representatives of the various organizations of the church There are at present about 40 who, in an appropriate ceremony A fine floor show direct from deer in this fenced in area of 900 will present to the institution their deer in this fenced in area of 900 "white gift" offerings; the Sunday acres, which is far more than natschool orchestra, directed by Di

made plans to remove part of these deer in mid-January, but in the "The Manger Punca" deer in mid-January, but in the name of the meantime all of them must have

supplementary feeding Even aft- be picsented by by E. L. Ashford, it consists of er will have to be winter-fed. As "Time I by E. A. ASSITOR, it censists to the following eleven numbers or will have to be winter-fed. As "Turn Unto Us, O Lord" 'Oh Come Emmanuel", "Thus Saith mer groundskeepel. "The fenced-in area is now so heavily overbrowsed it can hardly support one deer." "Awake O Zion"; Intermezzo, vioed it can hardly support one deer, hin solo which will be played by Ethna McKillip, "O Little Town of The many residents of Wallen Bethlehem'. There Were Shep county who have had the pleasure herds" The Christmas Lullaby Carol selected, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord".

Vocal solo parts will be sung by Mrs Margaret Watts, Chester which live faither back in the Sadler Marjone Carlson, P woods. It is planned to have Mr. Finerty, Finley Klingensmith Edna Baynes, and Chet Sprandle An overture and incidental mu-

sic will be played by the orchestra

POST OFFICE HOURS James Fair Sr., postmaster announces that the post office will be open Sunday from 12 noon until will not be turned loose in the dead 3:30 p. m. and that all. except of winter to shift for themselves, money order, windows will be open

but will be taken to the state during those hours. The office will County Agent O. C. Tritt and but will be taken to the state during those hours. The office will nounced today that C. Herman game propogation farm at Loy- be closed all day Wednesday, Christmas, when delivery of specschools, has been selected as the for breeding and experimental ial delivery letters and perishable speaker for the annual Kiwanis- work, and probable eventual re- goods will be the only service per-Chamber of Commerce-Agricultur- lease in needed areas under more formed. favorable weather and browsing

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Several prominent Warren coun-Mi, and Mrs Cail Carlson, of ty residents have expressed their Elie former local residents, have interest in the project the Irvine announced the engagement of Fourteen members of the War- Rod and Gun Club is undertaking, then daughter, Virginia, to Eugene en County Bar Association at and some contributions have al Munson, of Eric, son of Mr. and tended the dinner and monthly ready been received toward the Mrs John Munson, of Sheffield business meeting held last evening purchase of feed. Anticipating a No date has been set for the wedat the Hotel Carver. President favorable response, the Irvine club ding. The bride-to-be is a grand-S. D. Blackman was in charge and has already provided three tons of daughter of Mr and Mrs John toutine reports were presented alfalfa hay, which is being stored Okerwall, this place, and is emright now in a building on the ployed in Elie by the General grounds and will be put out for Electric Company. Mr. Munson, a the deer as they need it. Alfalfa is graduate of the local high school.

an ideal winter feed for deer when is employed by the Standard Stok

properly put out for them, and er Company, Eric.

this is under Mr. Fitzgerald's cap-

For the benefit of the many oth-

Salvation Army Christmas bask-

ets will be packed at the Warren

corps citadel Monday afternoon by

he Women's Home League, it was

announced today by Major B E

Flinn. He stated that after six

o clock the baskets will be on dis-

the baskets will be officially dedi-

cated to their mission of spreading

but interesting, it was stated

the First Baptist church, will de-

liver an address, followed by a

prayer of dedication by Rev. Dib-

ble, which also will be the closing

This unique service will be the

fifth consecutive gathering in as many years which precedes the

distribution on the following day. Major Finn said today that it is felt by the Salvation Aimy that

masmuch as the fund which makes possible such an extensive remembrance of the needy represents the

giving of Christian men and women, such a service is only fit-

ting and proper Each of the previous annual gatherings have proved

The public is invited to attend

the service and at the same time

inspect the contents of the baskets.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Angeline Carbon late of

the Borough of Warren. Warren

County, Pa, deceased, having been

this day granted to the under-

signed notice is hereby given to

all persons indebted to said Estate

to make immediate payment, and

those having claims or demands

against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly

SANTO CASTAGNINO.

Stone and Flick, Attorneys. Nov. 23-30. Dec. 7-14-21-28-6t

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Executor.

Warren, Pa.

authenticated for settlement.

November 14, 1940.

prayer of the service

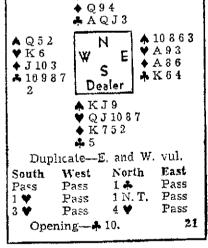
very helpful, he said.

At eight o'clock Monday evening

play for the public.

M^cKenney

men of the fund being raised for DEFENSIVE ERRORS RESCUE CONTRACT



BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority It is natural for bridge players

Christmas cheer in the name of the Christ child. The service of dedi- to play Santa Claus at the table, cation will be conducted by the because their national organiza-Warren County Ministerial Associ-tion does make a lot of kiddles ation. The service will be brief happy with its Christmas parties, of eight miles of a point in Cal-children of Mis Covington, Dean and especially with its "Have a Christmas carols will be sung Heart-Take a Hand' party held and Lieut. Robert Schrader 16- throughout the country on Valencently appointed assisting officer times Day Thousands of dollars here, will offer the invocation The are raised annually by bridge play- ALLEY OOP Rev. C. E Dibble, pastor of the eis through their great pastime for United Brethien church, will read the Bible lesson, after which the Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of

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while serious bridge is played at championship tournaments, bridge is still a game Get fun out of it, and don't worry too much about some of these hands Maybe your opponent will turn FROM SURE DEFEAT out to be Santa Claus and hand charge of the December meeting you a top score, as the opponents of the Clarendon P T. A, held you a top score, as the opponents Thursday evening at the school and did on today's hand

The opponents, however, made the Smith. contract for him

West decided to break the diamond George Wilnin Play, 'Grandma's suit (a trump lead was best for Christmas Present" in with the ace

and led another, since the suit had singers as group already been killed. Instead he tried to knock out the acc of spades, leading the three-spot, but Wieaths". the nine trapped his partner's queen. Later declarer finessed against the ten of diamonds for the loss of only three tricks.

The Missouri, Mississippi, and Illinois livers are within a ladius Louise Fiscus Frank and Isabelle, houn county, Illinois

P. T. A. News

CLARENDON UNIT CHRISTMAS POGRAM

Edwin Bilanci, president, wa South felt that he had to bid preceded by a very enjoyable strongly after passing, but North Christmas program In charge of had opened a weak hand and the the following numbers were Miss

final contract was unmakeable Eleanor Fulton and Miss Irene Welcome Song, Beverly Henry The opening lead was won by Donna Mae Lane, Ann Nobles, the club ace in dummy, and a Flances Gruttaria, Maitha and trump lead rode to the king Now Harold McLean, Lee Graham and

exit) so he led the jack. North and Norma Reed, Betty Mae Todwal-East played low and the king won South led a frump and East was Tommy Jud Scavy. Reading, 'A ton. Closing song, same as prev-Present for My Sweetheart", John ious groups. Now East in turn should have Renick Songs "Watch Out, Sanexited with a trump, or he might have cashed the ace of diamonds and "Speed Up, Santa", same "Out for Christmas Favors", Kenneth Larson Dance "Christmas Winified Johnson, Joanne Hickey Kay Miller, Beverly Henry Becky Lou Miller, Bringing in the Christmas Spirit

Mis. Covington Margaret Willing November, 1800. son; Mrs Julia Covington, Mary children of Mis Covington, Dean used figuratively and denotes all Whitlaker and Shirley Lobdell, the seas and oceans of the world.

0000000000000 SCORE A HIT!



PRICES FROM \$1 UP BORG STUDIO Ceni. Kodaks

Beman, the butler, Robert Land-The next meeting of this unit

will be held the third Thursday in January.

FIRST PUBLIC BUILDING

The White House was the first public building erected in Wash-ington, D C Its cornerstone was Donna Mae Lanc, Patty Ann Par- laid October 13 1792 and its first son and Linice Wilson Play, occupants were President and Mrs. John Adams, who moved in dur-

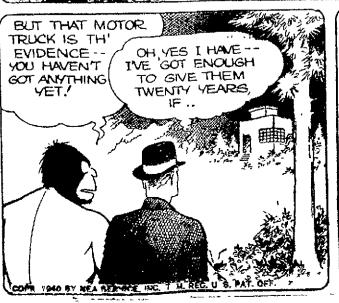
Today the term 'seven seas' is

Just Be Patient

By V. T. HAMLIN LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE









STOCKING PRESENTS

We have many nice gifts suitable for Stocking Stuffers—the last minute gift that is hard to buy.

by CHASE

BAR CADDYS ASH TRAYS BELLS CANDLE SNUFFERS COASTERS CIGARETTE BOXES

SHENANDOAH WOODWARE CARD SETS ASH TRAYS CIGARETTE BOXES

by PALMER SMITH MATCH BOX HOLDER COASTER ASH TRAY HOT PADS

by FOSTORIA CIGARETTE BOXES ASH TRAYS ANIMALS

by CASE HUNTING KNIVES POCKET KNIVES

by DUK-IT

BEAN BAG ASH TRAYS SILENT BUTLERS HUMIDORS

AT THE GADGET BAR HUNDREDS OF SMALL HOUSEHOLD AND BAR GADGETS

FLASHLIGHTS SHAVEMASTERS GOLF BALLS



THE STORE FOR BETTER GIFTS

who is attending Grove City Col-

Miss Myrtle Miller, head of the commercial department in the West Middlesex High School, arrived Friday night to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer holidays. Their daughter, Miss L. Miller, 209 Onondaga avenue. On Jean, arrives today from Jenkin-New York, from where she will sail Beaver College faculty. for Havana for the holidays.

lege in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.,

JOHN STANTON

Lander, Dec. 21—Funeral services for John Stanton were held from the home of Jenkin Hill on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. The house was filled to capacity with relatives and friends. The Rev. Donald Samuelson, of the Methodist church, officiated. Bearers were three grandsons, Alfred Nelson, Raymond Rickerson and Myron Ludwick, and three nephews, Arthur Stanton. Ernest Stanton and Hugh Thompson.

Relatives and friends were present from Warren, Starbrick, Stoneham, Pittsfield, Corry, North Warren, Frewsburg, N. Y., Kiantone, N. Y., and Lakewood, Ohio.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Richmond, Va.-Robert W. Daniel, 56, state senator, financier, and sportsman. He owned historic Brandon-on-the-James. Virginia showplace.

Rockville Centre, N. Y .-- Mrs. Adah Sawyer Gould Skilton, 81, believed to be the first woman to climb Mt. Popocatapetl. She climbed the 17,876 foot mountain in

Las Vegas, N. M.-Mrs. Alice Long. 91, mother of Boaz Long, U

3. minister to Ecuador.

Santa's Secrets

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Ball, 316 Hazel street, will entertain a number of guests at heir home over the

Miss Rebecca Harris, freshman Los Angeles. Dr. Ball is professor on the happy occasion. at Western Reserve University in of biology at the University of Cal-Cleveland, O., arrived this morning ifornia and is en route to Philadelfor the holiday vacation with her phia for the convention of the

Miss Lucy and Miss Monica, The former, a student at Skidmore Col-rived home from Indiana State Teachers College to spend the holiarrived last evening, and her sister days with her parants, Mr. and will come Tuesday from New York Mrs. William Greenlee, Madison avenue.

MENUS OF THE DAY

Fireside supper after the tree-

Scrambled Sausages With Herbs 4 teaspoon

2 oups sliced link sausages (½ inch slices) 6 egg yolks thy the teaspoon sage
I teaspoon finely chopped

cup milk teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika parsley

1 tablespoon
butter, melted
6 egg whites,
beaten 🖖 teaspoon

Place sausage slices in a hot frying pan. Cook slowly and stir frequently until the slices are well browned. Pour in other ingredients; cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Lightly toss onto a heated platter or shallow serving dish. Garnish with parsley and pass immedi-

Toasted Relish Buns

12 halves long buns
4 tablespoons
butter
4 tablespoons
soft yellow
cheese 2 tablespoors catsub 🌃 ieaspoon

paprika Toast the buns on the uncut sides. Spread the cut sides with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Toast until brown and

serve warm. Raisin Cranberry Cobbler

a cups berries 3 tablespoons flour

t cup raisins
the cups granulated sugar 1 cup water 2 tablespeons butter Rich biscuit

1/2 teaspoon dough (about

1 % cups flour) Mix ingredients, excepting Pour into a buttered, shallow baking dish and cover with the dough. Make four steam holes Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. in the top. Bake 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm.

Guests Arrive For Social Events Bairstow Wedding

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Mrs. R. S. Dawson, program

Miss Lillian Larsen; Mrs. J. B.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

the son of Francis Wright,

VISITING HERE

LOCAL VISITOR

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY

IN BUFFALO

Churches

Saron: Lutheran, Youngsville

p. m. Christmas early morning

service 6:00 a. m. (Dec. 25). Sun-

day school Christmas program Dec.

Berea Lutheran, Freehold

Chandlers Valley Lutheran

Sunday school and Bible Class.

Russell

TWEED PERFUMES

By Lentheric GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE

Bill Folds, from \$1 to \$10 at

KIRBERGER'S

program, 7:30, Dec. 27.

Iohnson, pastor.

Afternoon service, 4:00 🚓

Millard Fillmore.

29, 7:30 p. m.

Mitchell.

OF ALLEN CLASS

A number of guests are here from out of town to attend the wedding of Miss Martha Bairstow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bairstow, 110 Market street, and John Irwin Moore, Jr., son of Dr.

and Mrs. J. l. Moore, of Youngstown, O. The ceremony is taking place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the sident, Mrs. C. C. Winans. First Methodist church, with Dr. Thomas E. Colley, pastor, assisted by the bridegroom's father, Dr.

A reception will follow at the Woman's Club.

Included among the visitors are Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Shook and Mrs. George Shook, of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brockway, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. David Denton, Punxsutawney; Miss Jean Yang, of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Social Events

MANY ATTEND P. H. C. PARTY

P. H. C. members and their families, numbering about 200, enjoyed the annual Christmas party, when Lucille Morrison, president of the Junior Circle, presented the of 1938. following in an enjoyable pro-

Bobby Gray, Arlene Rydgren, Patty Barton, Shirley Pratz, Ruth Couse, Robena Harris, Jean Mar-Lett, Beba Couse, Emily Conroy, Mona Jean Brooks and Theresa Hopkins, State Deputy M. M. Henlein, of Erie, was a guest.

> FAREWELL DINNER FOR MR. CONRAD

Russell, Dec. 21-The school faculty gave a farewell dinner Thursday night at the Hotel Jamestown to honor Thomas Conrad, who is leaving for employment in Pittsburgh. Holiday favors marked each place and Santa Claus appeared to Arriving today from the Univer- add to the merriment. Charades Home-coming students include Arriving today from the Univer- add to the merriment. Charades Robert H. Reed, 307 Liberty street, sity of Pennsylvania Dental School and contests were enjoyed and a is Miss Audrey Cobb, daughter of toast was given by Mr. Eaton in Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb, Rankin behalf of the faculty, Mr. Conrad responding. Carol singing closed the program.

SILVER WEDDING ON CHRISTMAS DAY Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Hagberg, 16 Glenwood street, will celebrate Monday, Miss Miller will leave for town, where she is a member of the their silver wedding anniversary on Christmas Day and a wide cir-Arriving over the weekend are cle of friends and acquaintances Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Ball, of will join in extending best wishes

TIONA W. B. A.

Members of the Tiona W. B. at 3:25 p. m. yesterday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, American Association for the Ad- A, held a business meeting and 31 Buchanan street.

A held a business meeting and Christmas party Thursday evening Miss Elsbeth Cohn, who left at the home of Mrs. Stella ErickMrs. and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Warren this spring to live in New son, 8 Dahl street. The next meet-

> WEEKEND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brockway. of Cleveland, O., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conarro, West Fifth avenue, and to attend Miss Martha Bairstow's

RETURNS HOME Mrs. A. W. Levine has returned to her home in Duquesne after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Waxman, Verbeck

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN SUICIDE PACT

Washington, Pa., Dec. 21-(A)-A young coal miner and his sweetneart, found dead in a coupe from carbon monoxide, were victims of a double suicide, Coroner James

Jones reported Jones said he was told the two. George Weishner, 22, and Mary Zubenko, 19, had been "going together" for about two years. The victims lived at Canonsburg, where the girl worked as maid in the

home of a funeral director. The young couple had been missing since Saturday. Walter Robson found the bodies yesterday in the coupe parked in a clump of trees four miles north of Washing-

Weishner and the girl were seated shoulder to shoulder, their heads Monroe Passinger. Mrs. Hulda resting together. A hose had Lind assisted with the supper and brought deadly fumes from the serving. A pleasant time was en-machine's exhaust into the com-joyed by all. partment.

DUAL USE

The arrows of some South American Indians are tipped with a poisonous substance from a species of frog. Other tribes use the same frog in dyeing parrots' feathers to increase their salability.

Chapter 24—Jimmy Zips the Zipper

Youngsville, Dec. splendid programs were given this week by pupils of the Youngsville The first of these was school. Mrs. H. N. Elmquist conducted given on Tuesday afternoon at the appropriate devotions for the Parent - Teachers Association, Christmas meeting of the First which was well attended. The en-Methodist Allen Class, held Thurs-tertainers were the pupils of the tertainers were the pupils of the first and second grades, Miss Jane day evening. White Gift envelopes Mattern and Miss Agnes Burns, were turned in during the busiteachers. ness meeting in charge of the pre-

The first number was a pantomime of the "Frolics of the Toys." chairman, led carol singing and presented the following in a pleasing program: Miss Florence blocks and in drill formed Merry Engstrom, violin, accompanied by Christmas, Happy New Year and Good Night.

The second program was the

Leidig, voice, also accompanied by Miss Larsen; Miss Marguerite concert given by the high school Green, children's librarian. To con-band, orchestra and school choir clude, refreshments were served by on Thursday evening under the direction of Byron Swanson. This Mrs. Earl Christensen, Mrs. Leon Laskaris, Miss Frances O'Neill, was very well attended and much Mrs. Fred Schuler, Mrs. Herbert appreciated. The platform was Murphy, Mrs. Ralph Theodore, artistically arranged to represent Miss Helen Ransom, Miss Grace an old English hall with fireplace and Christmas decorations. decorations were the work of the art department under Mrs. Lake. It formed a perfect setting for the Word has been received here of playlet, "The Christmas Guests," the marriage on Saturday, Decem- an English version of the legend of ber 14, of Miss Margaret Ann the beggar child, kindly treated Niermeyer, of Columbus, O., and and given gifts being found to be a Heavenly Guest. The playlet was Francis Wright, of Indianapolis, Ind., both graduates of Ohio State under the direction of Miss Bittle. The band, orchestra and school University in Columbus in the class choir gave an excellent program The bride is the daughter of Mr. with numbers both classical and and Mrs. Charles Niermeyer, of modern. The school choir made their appearance for the first time. Columbus, and the bridegroom is

Uniontown, and grandson of Mrs. W. W. Wright, East street, this Youngsville schools are closing today for the Christmas holidays. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the Broad Street A number of young college students are coming home Friday and Presbyterian church in Columbus. Saturday for their Christmas vaca-

The couple will reside in Indianapolis, where Mr. Wright has em-ployment with the Allison division The singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah will be of the General Motors Corporation. the feature number of the Methodist choir Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Bordwell is spending Christmas with her daughter and Leland Amann, second class harmacist's mate in the U.S. husband in Cleveland and also vis-Navy, is home from Washington, D. C. on fourteen days leave. He iting a sister and other relatives

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amann, of North War-William Holland, a former resident of this city now living in Cleveland, is visiting friends here.

vanced to the rank of Star Scout ning. These were the United at a district board of review held Brethren, the Free Methodist, and week. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Galenis, at Scout headquarters. Sitting the Methodist. While the programs 105 Canton street, are the parents on the reviewing board were Eldiffered in many respects, all were of a daughter weighing six pounds, ton Davis, C. W. Rogers and Calentertaining and songs, recitanine and three-fourths ounces, born | vin Hall.

each boy in a discussion of the of dramatizing were given in some Patch. An interesting program of Scout oath and law and an at- of the programs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spear, of tempt was made in each case to Buffalo, N. Y., are the parents of a give guidance in the selection of daughter born at five o'clock this a life vocation suited to him, scene, a piano solo, several un-Fourth avenue, will have as their daughters, holiday guests their daughters, home of Mrs. Margaret Bean at morning in the Millard Fillmore All boys were encouraged to con- usual exercises, and songs by Hospital and weighing seven sult men who were doing out- classes and groups. pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Spear is standing work in the field which the former Miss Florence Roos, the boy indicated a desire to foldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar low and to take merit badges in at the exercises were given box-Roos, of Warren, and nurse at the that field.

Last night's review was the Santa Claus' merry voice glad-ninety-sixth board of review held dened the hearts of many of the

old Carlson, Leon Christianson and treats. Paul J. Reynolds, all of Troop Warren. Sunday school and Bible Class.

• Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on page 4 Sunday school and Bible Class, 1. A stick is a series of bombs 1:30 p. m. Afternoon service, 2:30 so arranged that when dropped the dinner the guests enjoyed a p. m. Sunday school Christmas they explode in an evenly spaced social evening at the home of Mr. straight line across the target and Mrs. Percy Kay. Cards were area. featured and the exchange of

2. A paravene is a device gifts. which shears off mine anchor ca-10:00 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 bles so they will come to the sura. m. Sunday school Christmas face, where they can be exploded program, 7:30. Dec. 26. Wallace without damage. It has sawteeth and is towed at some distance

3. A Y-gun is a weapon with two barrels of simultaneous firships. They thus explode on eith-Russell, Dec. 20 .-- Mrs. T. A. er side of an attacking submar- devotionals. Haines entertained Thursday eve-

ning in honor of her husband's 4. A pom-pom is an automatic birthday. A six o'clock supper machine cannon, firing one-pound was served to the following guests: shells, or any similar weapon. The Richard Lind, Herbert Filby, Willis name comes from the drumming Dinsmoor, Harry Wilkins and sound of its fast fire.

appear onion shaped.

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ert are spending the Christmas vacation in Williamsport. INC. The matter was the honor guests at a shower at her home recently. Mrs. Lillian Rydholm and Mrs. Rilla Mourer were co-hostesses. THREE ADVANCE AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Dec. 21.—In three of Youngsville's churches de-Two Scouts and one assistant were given by the pupils of the Scoutmaster were last night ad- respective schools on Friday evetions, exercises were found in Special attention was given to each. Tableaux and other forms eu riday evening last in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert

The children of the Sunday

schools and little visitors present es of candy.

children as the jolly old saint par-Those who advanced are Har- ticipated in the distribution of the White gift collections were tak-

en. The Methodist collection was for the work of relief in over seas BLUE BIRD CLUB

A delicious dinner was enjoyed by Blue Bird Club at the Fair- ally. mount Hotel Friday evening with the hostesses, Mrs. Zoe Kay and Mrs. Lillian Seekings. Following

MRS. HALL HOSTESS

Mrs. Gurney Ball was hostess on Friday afternoon of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Plans were made concerning the holding of a vesper service in January. Further announcement will ing of depth bombs from surface be made when plans are complet-Mrs. Haupin conducted the

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM The young people of the Methodist church are conducting the 5. Flaming onions are German vesper service Sunday afternoon anti-aircraft projectiles. in Eng- at 4:30 p. m. A playlet suitable lish slang. In explosion the shells for this season is to be present-

> Mrs. A. C. Nelson and daughter Corabel were Saturday guests of Youngsville friends. Mrs. R. R. Merrill and son Rob-

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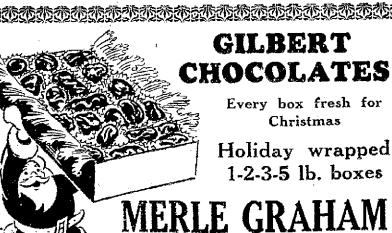
Fog. aviation's greatest hazard may soon be licked by science Dr. Sverre Pettersen, above, recently told a group of aeronautical scientists in New York Dr. Petterssen, Norwegian pro fessor of meteorology at Massa chusetts Institute of Technology described two feasible method of chemically dispelling fog.

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY IN CHURCHES

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Christmas Pageant old Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen, Retterer. At Trinity Church Veva Blume, Barbara Smutz, Nan Hetherington, John Robertson, On Sunday Afternoon John Lewis. Silent Night, Franz Gruber— Junior Choir.

The traditional Christmas pageant will be presented in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the committee presenting a well rehearsed cast in the following musical program: Organ prelude - Unto Us a

Child Is Born, Old German. Prologue-Rev. E. P. Wroth, as

narrator Processional hymn-Adeste Fi-

Carol-To Bethlehem, David McK. Williams. Eve of Grace, J. S. Matthews-Mary, Eleanor, Pees; Joseph, Mer-

The Little Door, J. S. Matthews-S. G. Davis and Chester Randall. Hark! The Herald Angels Sing,

ton Irvine.

Mendelssohn-Junior Choir, A Babe Is Born, 15th century will be received at this time. English. With Candles Bright-Charles

Black. Christmas Lullaby-Mary Gail

Clark. Old French Carol, arranged by Whitehead; Shepherds, Richard Keller, Harry Lewis, Teddy Maniakas and Nick Geracimos.

Leon Christiansen, Kenneth Shoff will preach the sermon on Christiansen and John Palen. Neighbors of Bethlehem, Gevaert-Neighbors, Byron Mavrelis,

Mary Alice Schellhammer, Sally Rev. and Mrs. Shoff, Rev. W. P. Irvine, Marcia Richardson, John Price and Mrs. Duntley; Mrs. Shoff Biekarck. Bring a Torch, French Carol | Shoff. -Jeanette, Mary Davis; Isabella,

Ann Newmaker. For Far Is It to Bethlehem? Oxford carol-Robert Cowden and Carolyn Cowden.

Carol of the Russian Children. Ann Livingston-

Schellhammer, Allen Langhans. Good King Wenceslas, tradition-

Harry Kopf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kopf, Market street.

Ann Arbor, where he is a freshman at the University of Michi-

High School instructor, arrived last night for two weeks' holiday vaca-

tion with his small daughter,

grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Hubley,

wood street, arrived home last ev-

ening from Augustana College,

and Martin Johnson, a student at Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Sperry C. Kinton,

of Rogers Mills, left last evening

for Philadelphia, to spend the holi-

day with Mrs. Kinton's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanlangeveld.

Mrs. R. W. Cousins, Main ave nue, has left for Philadelphia

where she will visit over the holi-

days with her son, Windsor Cous-

Dr. W. F. Graves left today to spend the Christmas vacation with

his mother, Mrs. Anna Graves, in

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and Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Glen- in February.

Gretchen Johnson, who attends State Hospital. Wooster College in Wooster, O.,

Holiday Personals

Three Princeton University stud. | Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Smedley and ents home for the holidays are the latter's mother, Mrs. A. L.

Jack Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuddeback, of Conewango avenue,

Louis P. Davis, Fourth avenue; left yesterday to spend the holi-

Don Folkman, Jr., son of Mr. avenue, arrived yesterday for the

and Mrs. Don Folkman, Conewan- holiday vacation from Cornell Uni-

go avenue, arrived last night from versity, Ithaca, N. Y.
Ann Arbor, where he is a freshHe was accompanied home by

Gretchen, at the home of her his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Carlson, daughter dale is attending the air corps of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, technical school, Scott Field, Belle-North Irvine street, and Miss ville, Ill., and will graduate from

Joan Jacobson, daughter of Mr. the radio engineering department

Charles D. Johnson, senior in thy Carlson, daughter of Mr. and

the University of Michigan Law Mrs. Gus Carlson, 119 North Ir-

School, is home to spend his vaca- vine street, arrived home today

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Augustana College, Rock Is-Ernest T. Johnson, 2 Conewango land, Ill., to spend the holidays.

Arriving last evening to be the Detroit, Mich., is expected this holiday guests of their parents, Mr. evening to be the holiday guest of and Mrs. Leon H. Johnson, 500 her brother, Dr. Leonard Rosenz-West Fifth avenue, were Miss weig, and family of the Warren

Miami, Fla., his office to be closed avenue, arrived last evening from

Smith

Richard Schumacher, Carnegie tion course at the college.

Clinton Wilder, Market street; days in Florida.

Recessional hymn-The First Nowell.

Organ postlude-Fantasy on Old English Carols, by Best.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT CLARENDON METHODIST

During the ten o'clock church school hour at the Clarendon Methodist church Sunday morning, the annual Christmas program will be presented by the primary and junior departments. At eleven o'clock there will be the regular service of worship, with the choir singing "Christ Is Born" and Earl Campbell as bass soloist. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a pageant, presented "The Shining Window", under the direction of Mrs. D. Taylor The Christmas offering

UNION SERVICE OF CORYDON CHURCHES

All members and friends of the Corydon Nazarene and Methodist churches are invited to attend the union service to take place at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning in Three Kings, Gevaert-Kings, the latter building. Rev. Robert

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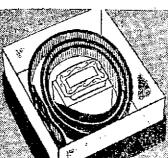
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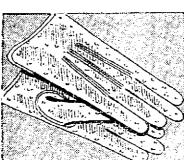
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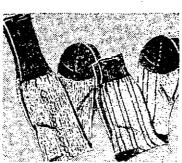
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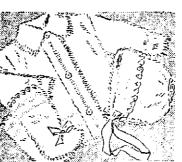
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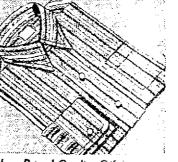
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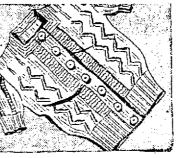
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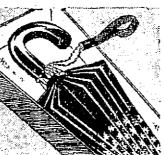
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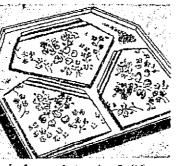
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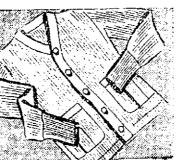
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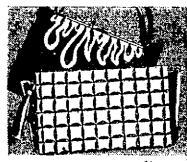
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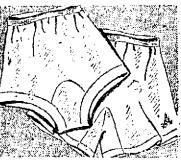
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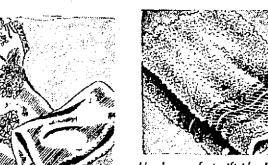
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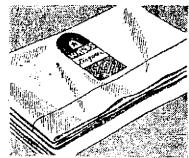
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SCHOOL PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program of the Church of the Nazarene Harvey Gaul—Russians, Charles Sunday school will take place Sun-Lane, DeEtta Lane, Louanna day evening at seven o'clock. The Lane, Carolyn Lane, Billy Lane, program committee of which Mrs. William Muir is chairman, has Old Swedish, folk song—Astrid Cowden, Betty Seely, Marilyn Fleming, June Hunzinger, Billy keeping with the season. Children and young people of the different departments of the Sunal melody—Billy Schellhammer, day school will present the pro-Chester Randall, Warren Clark, gram, to which everyone is wel-

Charles Blackman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Jackson

Allen Dean, son of Mrs. Corinne Dean, 409 Liberty street, and a freshman in the hotel administra-

Edward H. Teasdale will arrive

Sunday to spend the holidays with

Charles Harris, Oneida avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teasdale, of Bradford. Mr. Teas-

Miss Joan Jacobson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson, 27

Glenwood street, and Miss Doro-

Miss Gertrude Rosenzweig, of

Miss June DeFrees is expected on Sunday to spend the vacation period with her mother, Mrs. J. H.

Miss Margaret Robertson, head

mistress at St. Mary's Hall in Fari-

bault. Minn., is here to spend the

holidays with her mother, Mrs. W.

Miss Rosanne Calderwood, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calder-

wood, Verbeck street, arrives to-

day from Oberlin College, Oberlin.

Miss Louise Steber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steber, Fifth

Miss Sally Hemingway, who atends the University of Kentucky n Lexington, came home last eve-

ning to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hem-

Many local teachers are leaving

over the weekend to spend the

holiday period with families and

friends. A partial list includes:

Miss Mac Moran, Miss Margaret

Corbin, Miss Alice Siggins. Miss

Mabel Hayes and Miss Marjoric

Lloyd, all going to Florida; Miss

Edna Glasser, to New Castle and

Wheeling; Miss Ruth Heywang, to Erie; Miss Glenda Gilmore, to

Grove City: Miss Bernetha Strick-

ler, to Schaefferstown; Miss Ana-

bel Day, to Claysville; Miss Hilde-

garde Edwards, to Skaneateles, N.

Y.; Miss Mathilda Steinhoff, to

Erie; Miss Helen Vaughn, to Tunk-

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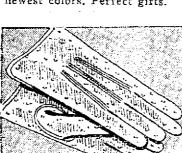


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Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
News; Feature Prog. — nbc-wiz-east
King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcast — cbs-wabc
News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
The Musical Cameos — cbs-midwest
5:15—Dance Orch.: News — nbc-weaf
Sports Period; Music—nbc-wiz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Night Before Christmas—cbs-chain
6:30—Reverles by Orches.—nbc-wiz-east
Rud Barton, Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-nabc
Arthur L. Phelps, Talk—mbs-chain
6:45—Peatson's Sport Page—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic
Tom Mix in repeat—mbs-midwest
T:00—F, Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War Nows—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
Here's the Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain
7:30—Revue and Quizzes—weaf-only
Stanley Mechan. Tenor—nbc-red
Tom Powers: Vocal Prog.—nbc-ewiz
Second Husband"—cbs-mabc-east
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
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Antonini Concert—wor-New England
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Battle of the Sexes — nbc-weaf
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-wiz
We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabc
Mystery Hall, Dramatic—mbs-chain
9:30—Fibber McGee's Show—nbc-weaf
News; Bishop and Gargoyle—nbc-wiz
Professor Quiz & Quizzing—cbs-wabc
Morton Gould's Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety — nbc-weaf
Olmstead's Story Dramas — nbc-wiz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Comment on News of War—mbs-wor
10:15—Dancing Music Orches.—nbc-wiz
Invitation for Learning — cbs-wabc

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News: Dance Music Or.—nbs-chain
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weat
Concert Musical Program — nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:45—The Vagabond Trail—mbs-chain
Breadcasting War News — cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz
Sports Time Broadcast — cbs-wabc
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11:15—Dance Orc. & News-all-chains
12:00—Christmas Eve Mass-mbs-net.

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8:33—Wallenstein Orchest.—mbs-wabc
Broadcast Quiz—mbs-wabc
Broadcast Comment—mbs-basic
8:45—Song Spinners Quart.—mbs-wabc
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
Wake Carter, Comment—mbs-basic
8:50—Dr. "I. Q." in Quiz — nbc-weaf
You're in the Army Now — nbc-weaf
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News: Basin St. Swings — nbc-wiz
Can You Top this:—mbs-New Eng.
10:00—The Contented Conc.—nbc-weaf
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CBS-WABC: Basic — East: wabc woko weoa weel vgr wkbw weky kgar wdre weau wjas wpro ribl wjsv. Midwest; wnt ribum krnt wibm kmbe kfab whas kmox. OTH-ER STATIONS—East: wade wbab wabi nnbf wear wbns whio wjr whp wheu ekae wgan wher wkaq wgbi wmas whnz efrb wibx wbry wore wkbn; Midwest: noe wdal reao nind wtag wnig wkao wkbh; kglo wish weco koll wmbd wsbt wibw whip kfh wnax; South: wanm wwne wgst rrdw wapi wese wesh wöt, wded wrbl krld wdne krod wmmm woig ktrh wmbr wnot klra wmaz wree weoe wdam neov wlee wwl koma wdbo wpar wroa wdb wfor kiro wwo kyse krik wood wdae ktul wjno wwya kwft; Mountain: kggm kyor klz kfbb kgyo koy ksi kysf ktue

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Bible school at 10. Classes for all Christmas Get-Together, Friday, ages. Worship at 11. Theme. "A 8:00 at church parlors, John Blessed Christmas." Music, The Bengtson, minister. Story of Beihlehem, Part 1, The Shepherds, Wm. R. Spence. Solo parts Mrs Edwin Jack, Frances Peterson and Ira Brown. Worship Christmas Festival program will be at 7. Christmas program by the rehearsed. The church choir will Bible school, Special Christmas offering by classes and departments Music of Bethlehem" by Fred B. friends.-J. C. Wygant, pastor.

First Methodist regular session at 10:00 a. m | will be celebrated Thursday even-White gifts are to be brought at ing at 6:30. No confirmation class this time. At the 11:00 o'clock ser- meeting on Saturday forenoon. vice of merning worship the choir Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. will present Matthews cantain "The Story of Christmas" and the pastor will use as his scrmon theme "The Magnificat". At 5:00 p. m. the church school will have its annual White Gifts Service prewritten by Mattie Shannon. wership Sermon theme, "How the Thomas E. Colley, pastor.

lar St. Fourth Surday in Advent, Mrs. Harry Drivas. Orfertory, December 22, 1940, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion: 9:45 a. m. church school and Bible classes: 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and Christmas sermon by the rector. The choir sermon by the rector. The choir Grayce Jolicy. For the Prelude, will sing as an offertory anthem, Mrs. Emil Jacobson and Mrs. "What of the Night" by Thomp- Mrs. Emil Jacobson and Mrs. Dwight Silzle, organ and piano, son, containing a baritone solo by will play "Pastorale" by Cuil-Merritt Young, 5:00 p. m. The Christmas Pagcant, to which the people of the community in gen- obson will play "Adeste Fidelis," eral are very cordially invited. by Loret. The baptism of babes at [6:30—Dance Music Off—Inde-Weat-Year Burns & Allen reneat—Inde-Fed-West National Radio Forum — nbc-wjz Quartet: War News—cbs-wabe-east "Blondie" in repeat—cbs-chain-west To Be Announced (50 m.)—inbs-wor [1:60—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east Services for Christmastide are as follows: Tuesday, Christmas Eve, 11:30 p. m. Choral Eucharist, Wednesday, Christmas Day, 9:00 a m. Holy Communion.--Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Christmas morning at 5:30 The known unto us". 7:30 o'clock eve-Sunday school Christmas Festival ning service, "Rejoice with joy unwill be celebrated at 5:00 o'clock speakable and full of glory, receiv- charge of these services. We inon the afternoon of Christmas Day. ing the end of your faith, even the vite all friends. No Luther League this week, but salvation of your souls," with bapthe L. L. will sponsor the New tismal service to follow. Sunday Year's Wake on New Year's Eve. school will convene 9:45 a. m. and Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

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Aid annual meeting at parsonage, Friday, 2:00. Young people's

Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. The sing the Christmas Cantata "The welcome. Bring your Holton, Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The Christmas Day services will be held at 12:00 o'clock midnight, Christmas night. The The church school will have its Sunday school Christmas Festival

Grace Methodist

Penna. Ave. and Prospect St. . 10 a. m. church school, classes for all ages. Miss Ruth Karr, superintendent. 11 a. m. morning chorr will sing the Anthem, "On this Christmas Morn," by Maskell, Corner Penna, Ave. W. and Pop- with Echo Quartette. Solo by Rus- midweek service Wednesday night. sell Templeton. Solo Obligato by Martin Hamlin, pastor. "The Heavenly Stranger," by Gabrick Sung by the Junior Choir. Violin Obligato by Miss Florence Engstrom. Directed by Miss this service. At 7:30 p. m. the church school will present, "Rays from the Star of Bethlehem," by Mabelle J. Lundahi, Presenting our White Gift. There will be worship service Wednesday even-

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NOTICE

First Presbyterian "The Church of a Thousand Welcomes"

Harold C. Warren, Minister. 11:00 morning worship. Program of Christmas Music by the choir under the direction of Marcus Naylor. A Christmas Thought-"To All People"-Rev. Harold C. Warren. 9:45 Christmas Program of the Beginners and Primary De-5:00 pageant—"The partments. Coming of Christ in Living Pic-

Scandia Mission Christmas morning "Julotta" service will begin at 4:30 and the 7:30. The Bethany Men's Bible o'clock morning worship. "Let us worship at 7:30. A New Year's Schrader, corps officers. Class will meet and decorate the now go even unto Bethlehem, and Watch Night service has been Christmas tree. The Christmas see this thing which is come to planned and will be announced at Day Services will be held on pass, which the Lord hath made the regular services. Rev. Harry Swanson, of Warren, student at North Park Seminary, will be in Dept. of the church school. Wor-

> Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister Church school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Andrew Linmorning (julotta service) to be dell, Supt. The Men's Bible class conducted in both the Swedish and meets at the same hour at Moll's English language. 7:00 p. m. An- office. Prof. Eaton, teacher. The nual program and festival of the men of the community are urged Sunday school. Thursday, 2:30 p. to come to this growing class. with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fred Peterson, president. No evening Swanson acting as hostesses. No service and no mid-week service program will be given in this manner. The Wednesday evening this week. We welcome all to our

> > Tilgrim Holiness 602 Fourth Ave. "The Church with a Purpose"

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Church of the Nazarene

907 Penn'a Ave., E. Meeting a definite spiritual need will be the annual Christmas pro- Choristers. cember 31, there will be a watch at 5:00 p. m., when the Christmas night service at the Free Method-story "Even Unto Bethlehem" will ist church. Rev. H. Blair Ward, be presented. E. K. Rogers, pas-

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Cable Hollow U. B. Pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Vrooman. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

The Salvation Army

Clarendon Methodist At ten o'clock a Christmas program will be given by the Primary ship service 11:00. Subject of sermon, "Christmas Splendor", League service 7:00. At 7:30 a pageant 'The Shining Window' will be presented. All invited .- E H. Jones,

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister Worship service 9:45 a. m. with evening at 8 o'clock a Christmas church. No midweek service this

week. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the above liles may enjoy the entire day in services. St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday, December 22, 1940 The Fourth Sunday in Advent. festivities, in which humble school and church at 10 o'clock. There will be no Sunday school thanks are given for the coming Our Christmas program will be session at 9:30, instead the chil- of the Lord, Jesus. presented at this time. Special dren will assemble at 10 o'clock singing, recitations and music by for the children's Christmas prothe children. Young People's meet- gram at 10:30 a. m. In the even-

ing at 7 and Evangelistic service ing at 7:30 the choir will give a at 7:45. Thursday 7:30 prayer special song service in honor of meeting in the church. Revival the Christmas season. Christmas services will begin on the 5th of Day, Festive Matins service "Ju-January with Rev. H. S. Bennett | lotta" at 6 a. m. Sunday, Decemof Ypsilanti. Mich., as the engaged ber 29, Holy Communion in evangelist. Worship with us. L. English, at 10:30.

First Lutheran

Cor. East_St. and Third Ave. Fourth Sunday in Advent. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Chief in the community. If you feel hun- services at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. gry spiritually, come to these services. They will help you. The Sunday school, with interesting classes for all age groups, meets bers: "Hark, the Glad Sound" by at 9:45. Morning worship is at 11.00 at this carries there will be the services at 6.50 and 11.00 at 11 a. m. At this service there will ing" by Beethoven. Holy Combe the annual Christmas message munion will be administered at by the pastor, the dedication of both services. Luther League at children in Christian haptism and 6:30 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30 reception of members. Come. At p. m. Sermon subject: "Ready for seven o'clock in the evening there Christ." Anthem: by the Junior Organ numbers: gram by the Sunday school, Every-one is welcome to attend. The and "Prayer" by Walker. The mid-week service will be held! choir will sing the cantata "The Thursday evening at 7:30, instead Adoration" by Nevin at the 11:30 of Wednesday. This will be in conjunction with the Young People's prayer hour. Tuesday Dechurch school on Christmas Day

United Brethren C. E. Dibble, pastor. Sunday school with classes for all ages 10 a. m. Chris Caldwell, superintendent. Morning worship with Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector. sermon by the pastor 11. Special music by the choir; adult, senior and junior C. E. at 6:30. At 7:30 a pageant will be given entitled "Worship the King". Always a welcome at the U. B.

Gouldtown Sunday school at 1:30; preaching service at 2:30, with Rev. L. W. ness church of Warren, as the Children's Chi speaker. This will be our special Children's Christmas service.— Christmas Sunday service. Cottage Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector. prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Erikson on Friday at 8 p. m. On Christmas morning at 5:30, a Julotta service will be held in the church. This will be in both Swedish and English, and will be conducted by Rev. Roy F. Thelander. pastor of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, of Jamestown. Mrs. Ruth Lindstrom, organist of that church, will provide music. She will also sing in Swedish.
There will also be other special

Friendship Union S. S. the message; 7:30 p. m., regular The Friendship Union Sunday worship in our church. Monday school meets every Sunday at 10 at 7:30, Christmas program una. m. in the Friendship school der auspices of Sunday school. All house in Elk township. Visitors members and friends invited. Rob-cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury. ert J. Shoff, pastor.

First Baptist "The House of Friendship" This

House of Friendship sends its greetings to the community, with The Christmas program will be a hearty invitation to join us in a held Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. worthy celebration of the Birthday of Jesus. The church will hour. celebrate Christmas tomorrow. At 10:00 County Jail service. 11:00 9:45 the church school will open Company meeting (Sunday school) the day of celebration, under the Lesson: "A King is Born"; Mrs. direction of Francis H. Hetrick, M. Mar Lett, Young Peoples Serg- with the study of the story of eant Major. 6:30 Y. P. meeting- Jesus' birth. There will be class-Sunday school program will begin at 7:00 Christmas night. Sunday ship". 7:30 open air service. 8:00 est oursery age, from the small-services are as usual: Sunday Pre-Christmas service. Major and Services are as usual: Sunday Pre-Christmas service. Major and Services are as usual: Sunday Pre-Christmas service. Major and Services are as usual: Sunday Pre-Christmas service. Major and Service will services are as usual: Sunday Pre-Christmas service. Major and Service will the minister will preach on "Make Room for Christ!" The organist, Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft, will play "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Hadyn-Brown, "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, "Nazereth" by Gounod, and "Christmas Postlude" Best. The Choir, under the direction of Miss Viola Lindmark, will sing "God's Gift Supreme," by Spindle, and "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon.. The Youth meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 a Christmas Pageant, "The sermon by the pastor. Church Other Shepherd" will be presentschool 10:45 a. m. with classes for ed by a cast of eleven players m. Annual meeting of the Dorcas Worship service 11 a. m. with ser- all ages. Mrs. Arthur Bradley, from the church. The play is di-Missionary Society at the Robert mon by the pastor. Epworth Supt. Epworth League 8 p. m. rected by Mrs. Olive Huff, and Johnson home, 125 N. Irvine street. League 6:30 p. m. Miss Virginia Mrs. Claude Haller, Pres. Monday portrays the meaning of the first prayer service will be omitted this

week in order that all of our famfellowship about the fireside. Each family should set aside a period of quiet meditation and devotion at sometime during the day of

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Christ Episcopal, Tidioute Fourth Sunday in Advent, December 22, 1940. 3:00 p. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the

Tiona Methodist Christmas program by church school 9:45. Sermon, "Christmas Splendor" 10:45 Come and worship the King.—E. H. Jones, pas-

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Fourth Sunday in Advent. December 22, 1940. 10:00 a. m. Church

Irvine Methodist Preaching services will be held at the Irvine Methodist church Sunday Dec. 22, at 9:30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Dwight Jack Sunday school will follow at 10:30

a. m.. At 6:30 p. m. the children's Christmas program will be held. All are welcome. Corydon Nazarene To the community and others we extend a sincere invitation to music. All friends and former resi- worship with us this Christas seadents are particularly urged to son. At 10 Sunday morning, regattend this special service. Every- ular Sunday school session; at one is cordially invited to come to 10:30, joint Christmas program this unique country church at any with Methodist church; 11:15.

morning worship in a union service, with Pastor Shoff bringing

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A trip to the moon would entail such difficulties as leaving the earth, which is traveling 70,-000 miles an hour, and landing on a body which is moving around us at the rate of 2300 miles an



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> Menus of the Day Eggnog Pie

d egg whites, heaten 2 teaspoons rum & tablespoons extract cold water
4 egg yolks
1 cup granulated 1/2 teaspoon sugar ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup milk nutmeg 1 baked crust

Soak the gelatin 5 minutes in the water. Beat the yolks and add half the sugar, salt and milk. Cook until a little thick, in a double boiler. Stir frequently while cooking. Add the gelatin and stir until it has dissolved. Cool and let thicken partly, Add the rest of the sugar to the whites and beat until very creamy, add the extracts and nutmeg and pour

the crust and chill until serving time. Serve plain or covered with whipped cream. Here is a new way to serve cheese with apple pic. Mix 1/3 cup grated cheese into the regu-

lar pie crust dough. Bake as usual. The cheese flavored crust will go perfectly with the apple filling.

Blue and White Cagers Easily Dispose of Corry Quintet

Local Mentor Uses Ten Men As Dragons Chalk Up Tenth Win

Coach "Heinie" Kolpien gave the majority of his cagers a chance to operate last evening as the Dragons easily chalked up their fourth win of the season out of as many starts by sinking Corry High, 25-15.

Although the Beavers came Smith, f 1 within ten points of the local score, Graham, f 0 the tally was no indication of the facility with which the Blue and Templeton, c . . . 2 White disposed of the invaders. Corry could connect from the field | Hansen, c 0 but twice in the first three periods | Brown, g 0 and were entirely blanked in the Tucker, g 3 third quarter, at the end of which the Warren courtsters led. 21-7.

The local mentor started a revised lineup of Conroy, Graham, Templeton, Brown and Tucker and switched his combinations fre- Williams, f - 2 quently, using all of his varsity J. Taylor, f 1 reserves and Wright from the sec- Fox, c * 0

Beavers were completely baffled by the tight Warren defense and only rarely did a Corry man succeed in sifting through. Meanwhile, the Dragons ripped the visiting defense to shreds but were considerably below par on their

"Jap" Conroy and "Red" Tuckpleton counted doubly from the field and Martin Smith. "Johnny" last night to take a horse less than the pleton counted doubly from the game, the Penn Merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton counter the pleton counted doubly from the game, the Penn Merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton counted doubly from the game, the Penn Merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton counted doubly from the game, the Penn Merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton counted doubly from the game, the Penn Merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton counted doubly from the game, the Penn Merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse less than the pleton merchants rallied last night to take a horse last night found the net once.

Williams, who had run wild for on more than one occasion.

The Dragons' next start is cardsters now attending college.

The preliminary was another tives as Dean Nelson scored ten points to lead the Seconds to a 35-14 count over the Corry Jay-

Don Sharp came through with a trio of field goals and Buerkle, Urbanski, "Ted" Black and Hammerbeck each collected a pair Lunquist contributed the other

The prelim summary: WARREN Urbanski, c 2 0 Black, g 2 0 CORRY Miller, f 0 0 Taylor, f 1 1

Hammerbeck. g 2 0 4 Merchants 9 8 11 11—39 Referee: Cyphert, Tidioute. Warren . . . 6 12 11 Corry 0 7 5 Referee: "Elmo" Wolfe.

NUMBER 4!

Until the last few minutes, with Prugar, g ' 0 1 the reserves in operation. the Lundy, g - 1 0

Referee: Jim Senger.

PENN MERCHANTS IN WIN OVER EAGLES

Pick and "Chuck" Hoffecker each battle from Youngsville High on the latter's court, 39-34. Until the last few minutes neither team had Corry until he bumped up against enjoyed a lead of more than three

ed for next Friday when they on their shots thus far, showed clash with ex-Warren High court- considerable improvement ia. night and that they will give a good acocunt of themselves in breeze for the local representa- league competition is a foregone conclusion.

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> GRID COACH PLAYS POLO Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 21.—Al 2 Holman, who coaches Franklin & 3 | Marshall's football team, has a 0 four-goal ranking with the Miami 2 Valley (Ohio) Hunt and Polo

LINEMAN MONORED 2-14 season, is the seventh lineman in Mitchell, Carlson, L. Mitchell, Newsuccession elected to that honor. ark and Sushereba.

The Year On The Links



They'll Carry the Ball for East in All-Star Game

These galloping backs, pick of the East's 1940 gridiron crop, will carry the offensive for this part of the country in All-Star game against Western top notchers at San Francisco New Year's Day. Pictured at Chicago workout are, left to right, Tom Harmon of Michigan, George Kracus of Pittsburgh, Francis Reagan of Pennsylvania, and Forest Evashevski of Michigan.

YOUNGSVILLE 2NDS BOW TO BEATY FIVE

The boys who may be representfield goals, but added three charity tosses for a total of seven points. Williams was the only Beaver who could find the hoop The Eagles, who have been weak White institution, 22-13. Peterson, Wroth and Conroy led the local attack, and Wood paced the Eagles.

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Referee: Gentile.

WARREN GALS WIN

The Warren "21 Club" handed the Tidioute girls their first deieat of the season Thursday night at Tidioute, 27-24. Phyllis Beichner paced the local lassies with 17 Ames, Iowa, Dec. 21.—Laverne points, and Miss Copeland was 4 14 Lewis, guard who will captain high for Tidioute with 15 points. 6—35 Iowa State's football team next Others in the Warren lineup were

BETTY JAMESON

No matter how popular may be the P. I. A. A in some quarters, sports scribes in this section of the state and many of the leading athletic mentors have often denounced the organization for many weaknesses, among which are its policies of toadying to the principals at the expense of the coaches and legislating athletics down into the grades by rulings which pare the age limit. You have often seen the P I A. A. A. rapped for both in this pillar, but it remains for Johnny Nelson, Jr., sports editor of the Bradford Era, to administer the coup de grace, W

INFORMATION, PLEASE:

Question: What is the P. I. A. A.? Answer: Spell it out and you get Pennsylvania Interscholastic F. Athletic Association. It's the organization which governs high school Bi sports doings in the state.

Q. Could you explain a trifle more? trict has its own committee, which handles the affairs in its area. Who is eligible to be a member of the committee?

Anyone connected with the school system—except a coach. Q. But that doesn't sound sensible. If the PIAA legislates the 2 athletic policy for high schools in the state, then why aren't the coaches

A. That's what a lot of us are asking.
Q. Then who does handle PIAA affairs.

For the most part, principals and assistant principals Some Bisons 9 of them, as Ray Peebles of the Erie Dispatch Herald remarked only the Loins 5 11 313 SHOPPE at 225 Second Avenue, on the Estate of Hannah other day, are capable gentlemen with a real understanding of athletic Bears 5 11 8 matters and what is best. However, many others fail to qualify.

Q. Wouldn't it be reasonable to imagine that coaches are closer nelli, 243 to athletics and have better knowledge of the subject than others in a particular school system? A. Entirely correct. Principals wouldn't stand for it very long if

the coaches set up a policy for them, but they (the principals) think nothing of handling affairs which primarily are out of their field Q. Do coaches ever serve as members of district committees?

Not to the knowledge of this department, although the rarity might have occurred in some areas of the state. I can't remember when a coach ever was elected to the board of control in District Nine. If so, then I stand corrected at once. Q. What do the principals say about it?

A. Some of them have the excuse that if coaches were elected they would be prejudiced in favor of athletics and would run wild All of which is silly. The coaches have been placed in important positions in the school system because they are men who have proved to school directors that they are capable. At least, the coaching profession should be represented, even if in a minority.

Q. Do the principals consult the coaches regarding athletic legis-A. Yes and no. Some schools probably have principals who talk

over matters with their coaches. However, too many times coaches have nothing to say even in this remote way. The average principal wouldn't want to have anything to do with coaching a football or basketball team, yet he considers himself capable of setting up an ath- Cop letic program for the coaches What is the solution to it all?

A. Give the coaches representation. Lowell Drake, Eric Academy Coach, placed the cards on the table the other night when he walked C. E into the District 10 meeting and asked: "Is this a coaches' meeting or P. (a principals' meeting? If it is for coaches, why invite the principals? If it's for the principals, why invite the coaches?

Q. Then all this is why sports writers throughout the state refer to the PIAA as the PRINCIPALS' Interscholastic Athletic Association? Hat A Right the first time.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

December 21, 1920—A hot tip from the Hot Stove League is that J. Manager John McGraw is willing to spend \$400,000 for two players. It E is understood he has offered the Cards a quarter of a million dollars for Rogers Hornsby and will give \$150,000 for Hemie Groh The Cards have already turned down fabulous offers for "The Rajah"

December 21, 1930—Thad Lawson has won the everlasting thanks of the horseshoe pitching addicts in the city by installing an indoor court over the G. C. Murphy Company, next to the alleys. A group of amestowners will open the season against local barnyard golfers here

BOWLING

HONOR ROLL

Arcade Mrs. Lauffenberger206 Mrs. Hand188

The Tigers took all four from the Lions in the K. of C. League last night and moved to the top, past the Bucks and the Bisons who were splitting even . . . J. Bonavita's 196 and Leo Minelli's 536 were high scores.

night, with the Trevenens taking the first two games and then los- stockholders of the Sheffield Na- warriors with eight. In the pre- and for Warren County. Pennsyling the fourth by enough pins to tional Bank, Sheffield, Pa, for the lim the Grove lassies triumphed, vania, in Deed Book 74, at page give the Youngs a divided results election of Directors and the transby a slender margin . . . Harry action of any other business that Conarro went to town for the Tre-may come before the meeting will venens with 204 and 574.

in the Elks Lecturing Knight league, and the idle Maders main-

... All matches were four-pointers Lott157 174 115 446 won by Geracimos. Keystone Printers and Pontiacs with Wills, Newell Press and Fords the victims. . The victory for the Geraci- Templeton .. .179 129 166 mos team upped them to second H M. Miller .. 145 131 138 place . . . Pat Harvey turned in an Gibb 187 155 139 even 200 for high game and his Trevenen . . . 108 179 139

tained their first place advantage

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AT ARCADE

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High game team-Bucks, 889. High total, team—Bucks 2473.

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34-28. Baron and Falconer scored nine

19-15 victory over Russell in an being situate in the township of on Tuesday. January 14th, 1941 other league tilt. Parks got seven Sugar Grove, County of Warren, and Akeley six for the losers. The and State of Pennsylvania, bounded Only three matches were rolled at 10 o'clock A. M.

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Jenkins And Zivic In ELKS LECTURING KNIGHTS Draw Bout At Garden; Neither Hits Canvas

New York, Dec. 21.-(A)-1 romoter Mike Jacobs must have ed a knockout if they had been ad an uneasy minute or two last fighting a 15 rounder. Jenkins, ight while the announcer was ga- who is not a distance horse, put hering up the slips and discover- so much fury into his early efng that Fritzie Zivic and Lew forts that he began to weaken enkins had fought a 10-round midway and couldn't get away

defend his welterweight title and piled up the points that enigainst Henry Armstrong on Jan. abled Fritzie to scrape through. 7, and that would have been a Of the two, Zivic was the big-ine one to try to ballyhoo if ger disappointment. A 1-to-2 fav-Fritzie had dropped a duke to onte at fight time, the Pittsburgh veteran had practically no right And Zivic came very close to at all, and only his superior inloing just that. All that saved fighting enabled him to hold Jen-nim was a determined rally in the kins close for the first five rounds. ast four stanzas. Steve Hamas, The referee warned him repeat-

A crowd of 17,000 didn't see a single knockdown, even though Zivic as with the lightweights he Jenkins planted his noted right on has been slugging around. It al-Zivic's features many a time, ready was known from his knock-Fritzie came out of it unmarked, out by Armstrong that he was but Jenkins suffered cuts over prone to fade if he couldn't stop

Zivic possibly would have scorfrom Zivic's straight lefts. They lraw in the Garden. from Zivic's straight lefts. They
Mike already had Zivic signed to snapped his tired head around

one of the judges, called it even edly for doing funny things in the after the other two officials had chinches, but took no rounds away given a split verdict. Referee from him

Jenkms, conceding seven and a quarter pounds, proved himself as willing to wade in and swap with both eyes and looked pretty well his man quickly Last night mere-used up at the finish.

LOCAL FIVE DROPS ALL FOUR POINTS

The Koch's Texas Lunch team lost valuable ground in the Inter- Warren. Pennsylvania, on Tues-City League last night when they day, January 14, 1941 at 1.30 P. dropped four points to the Kane M., for the election of directors Moose at hilltop alleys. The Koch's could rack up a to-

tal of only 2615 and Harry Woosters 532 was the best total for the locals. Benson turned in 606 Koch's-Texas (0)

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under which .687 they carried on business under the .562 firm name of HARRIETT-BYRT Bears 5 11 .313 Warren, Pennsylvania, has this late of the Township of Pine Grove, High game, individual—Minnell, 243 ment of Harriett M. Boothe from having been this day granted to said firm; that Bertha C. Christ- the undersigned, notice is hereby ensen will continue to carry on given to all persons indebted to said business under the same name said Estate to make immediate at said location; that all debts due payment, and those having claims to and owing by said partnership or demands against the same will will be received and paid respect- present them to the undersigned, ively by the said Bertha C. Christ- properly authenticated for settle-

ensen. Dated December 20, 1940. HARRIETT M. BOOTHE BERTHA C. CHRISTENSEN

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Warren National Bank

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Warren National Bank will be held in its banking rooms in the Borough of for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other necessary business.

R. W. MACKAY, Cashier. Dec. 14-21-28 Jan. 4-11 5t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph Edward Platz, late of the Borough of Grand Valley, Warren County, Pa, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlenient.

Louisa Platz, Administratrix of Estate of Joseph Edward Platz, de-

Grand Valley, Warren County, Pa. November 22, 1940. Nov. 23-30. Dec. 7-14-21-28-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration c.t.a

November 15, 1940. Warren National Bank, Warren, Pa. Nov. 16-23-30. Dec. 7-14-21-6t

SYLVANIA.

ESTATE OF ALBERT F. SAM-UELSON, DECEASED.

No. 18 December Term, 1940. TO THE HEIRS, CREDITORS AND OTHER PERSONS IN-TERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

payment of said debts, the underthe Court House, of Warren, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 30, 1940, at two o'clock, P. M., the real estate owned by said decedent at the time of his decease, consisting of three several parcels of land, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 1-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Farmington, County of Wairen, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: COMMENCING Tract No. 320, of which this is a least by a line parallel with said part; thence by the West line of said Tract, north sixty-four (64) perches to a post; thence by the south line of land formerly of Europe Fay east one hundred six perches to a post in the west line of land formerly of Alonzo Peck; WARRIOR FIVE, 24-15 thence by the same south sixtyfour (64) perches to a post in the Sugar Grove High's quint invadiline of the Tract; thence by the ed Kinzua last night and took a same west one hundred six (106) 24-15 decision from Coach Massa's perches to the place of beginning, Warriors as the Northern Division containing forty (40) acres of land, of the Upper Allegheny Valley be the same more or less; being the League got underway.

Abbott got a dozen points and Samuelson by deed dated October Landin contributed eight for the 28, 1893, and recorded in the of-

Parcel No. 2.-All that certain points apiece to lead Lander to a piece or parcel of land, lying and

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF | the whole lot, and running west WARREN COUNTY, PENN- by the south line of the lot eighteen and two-tenths rods to a stake; thence north forty-six and two-IN THE MATTER OF THE tenths (46.2) rods to the center of a public road running through the whole premises; thence east by the center of said road eighteen and two-tenths (182) rods to the east line of the whole lot; thence south along said last mentioned line forty-six and two-tenths (46.2) rods to the place of beginning, con-NOTICE is hereby given that the taining five (5) acres and fifty-nine Warren National Bank, Executor under the last Will of Albert F. under the last Will of Albert F. Samuelson, deceased, having presented its Petition to said Court for authority to sell the real estate of the said decedent for the payof the said decedent for the pay-ment of debts, and the said Court ber 3, A. D. 1861, and recorded in ment of debts, and the said Court having ordered and decreed the sale of such real estate for the payment of said debts, the under-heirs at law of John McKinney, signed will sell, in the lobby of Deceased, to Samuel A. Samuelson by deed dated the 24th day of March, A. D. 1887. Parcel No. 3 .- All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, ly-

ing and being in the Township of Brokenstiaw, County of Warren, and State of Pennsylvania, and being a part of Tract No. 307, bounded on the north by south line of Tract No. 308, in Sugar Grove Township, on the west by land formerly owned by George Bates, on the south by land now owned by B. Cooper and formerly owned by S. R. & S. E. Bates, and on the west line, being the west line, of fifty acres of land conveyed by Lars Samuelson to D. A. Samuelson by Assignment of Deed from Everett and Mosher to Lars Samuelson, bearing date February 25, 1864. containing fifty (50) acres of land, be the same more or less. The last two parcels of land

being the same land conveyed to Albert F. Samuelson, by deed dated August 6, 1903, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 100, at page 482.

The terms of the sale are ten per cent (10%) of the bid to be paid when the property is knocked lown, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court, and delivery of the deed.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Executor under the Last Will of Albert S. Samuelson, De-STONE & FLICK, Attorneys.

Dec. 7-14-21-3t

WOMEN'S AMATEUR CHAMPION, ONLY MAUOR TITLEHOLDER TO REPEAT IN 1940. JOINS. WINGED FOOT SITE OF AMATEUR, AND WINS TITLE. **IOGAN** LEADING MONEY WINNER WITH 10,655 AWARDED VARDON TROPHY... DEFEATS GENE SARAZEN IN PLAYOFF FOR U.S. OPEN.... HUSTON UIMMY DEMARET, SWEEPS ALL COMPETITION BEFORE HIM DURING WINTER CAMPAIGN ... WINS 6 OUT OF II, TOURNAMENTS INCLUDING MUCH COVETED MASTERS' ...

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

Who Killed Aunt Maggie ?

YESTERDAY: Lieutenant Gregory of the Atlanta police stubbornly sticks to his conclusion that Sally's red-headed husband Bill killed her Aunt Maggic. Sally and Bill are giving a house-party to celebrate the engagement

of two friends, Bob and Claire, and now this function is further disrupted by a second murder. This time the victim is Eve Benedict, and Bill cannot have been the guilty one. Coroner Dodson has suggested a rehearsal of the inquest, and Gregory has declared a brief recess before it be-

Chapter 38

Sally's Assignment

IEUTENANT," Bill asked, I "why do you think these murders are the work of ama-

"If he has committed two murders and cluded detection, he can't be such an amateur now," Mr. Marshall observed.

prise me to find the whole house

"Who's conducting this inquiry, anyway?" Lieutenant Gregory asked, with a dry grin. 'T've been answering too many questions. I sounds," he answered, match-and getting nowhere. What I ing his tone to mine, "When you want to ask you to do. Mrs. Stu- lose one of your senses, the oth-

alone. May not be too safe for you

Aunt Maggie?" "Well, now. I wouldn't go as

far as that," the officer remarked cautiously. "But I will admit that this second killing does complicate things considerably. "Just keep a bodyguard handy,

my dear," Mr. Marshall advised. "You and Bill can sort of stick together, you know."
"Except that would probably

prevent any questions being asked," I pointed out.

The arrival of an ambulance and a police doctor made it necessary for Lieutenant Gregory to declare another short recess. Mr. Marshall, Mr. Dodson. Bill and I joined the others in the drawing room, which in spite of battle, murder and sudden death still smelled faintly of dried rose leaves in Sevres pot-pourri jars, just as it had ever since I could

The lights in the crystal chan-Andrew had made fires in both fireplaces. In my grandmother's time one room had been a yellow parlor and one a green, the old mahogany furniture upholstered in yellow and green silk damask, respectively. 'It makes such a nice contrast with the double doors open on days when I receive," she said.

What a strange contrast was offered by that serious-faced little group huddled at the fire-place nearest the front of the house and farthest from the black and gold Coromandel screen which still concealed the sofa on which Aunt Maggie had been placed after her death. I knew that my own face was just as serious. That all our minds were filled with dark thoughts and dread suspicions.

Curiosity

looked as if we needed a pickup of some kind. "Let's have tea," I suggested to Bill. who rang for Andrew, instructing him also to bring whisky and soda.

Claire refused the thin bread and butter sandwiches, but Alice took a second, apparently without realizing that she had not touched her first one. "By the way. Sally." she said, with assumed nonchalance. "you never did tell us what Eve told you."

I almost strangled over my tea when Claire seconded the motion. "That's right, Sally." she said. "you didn't tell us."

This was certainly going the to you about, Don't want to upset you, but has it occurred to you that you may be rather on a spot?"

"What do you mean?" I asked. "I mean if Eve told you anything. Just wanted to warn you have to the warn you. Lots of things been going on, you with dancing lights, were now quite serious.

"But she didn't tell me anything." I said to you about, Don't want to upset you, but has it occurred to you that you may be rather on a spot?"

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"But she didn't tell me anything." I said to you that you may be rather on a spot?"

make things a little difficult. I said, patting me on the shou could feel myself the center of all eyes as I hesitated. Even Mr.

To be continued. me and I had a sudden, foolish

| notion that his ears were actually

bent back. "What Eve told me when?" I

asked perversely. "On, what she said about Aunt Maggie," Alice prompted. "You know, you said she hinted that she knew something.'

Did I imagine it, or was there an unusual tenseness in that general attitude of listening. "Oh, that?" I said casually, "You know Eve. How she liked to appear important. I-just didn't pay any atlention to her."

"If she really knew anything I rather imagine she would have gone to the police as soon as they arrived," Mr. Dodson cut in, be-fore anyone else could speak, and I knew he did so deliberately. "Mrs. Stuart, may I beg another cup of tea?" he asked.

Andrew brought in more not water, and as I busied myself Lieutenant Gregory gave Bill making fresh tea and filling cups one of his deep, probing looks. "Well," he said finally, "take those two notes left around for you to find. Mrs. Stuart. No professional crook would be guilty of such old-fashioned methods."

"If he has remailted the subject was effectively side-tracked. "Take some sandwiches and drinks to the library." I told Andrew, who looked as though he would like to add a sizable quantity of arsenic as well, but he refrained from comment in the refrained from comment in the presence of Mr. Dodson.

Both Andrew and Bessie apparently regarded Mr. Dodson as a sort of cross between a witch and "There's more than one person a policeman and no doubt stood mixed up in this." Lieutenant Gregory insisted. "Wouldn't surmoment.

I will have to admit that my party involved. Lots of things own idea was not so very differthey are all going to have trouble ent in some respects. Curious to explaining when the case comes know more of Mr. Dodson's unup for trial." "Oh," I asked, suddenly remembering, "were there finger prints in Eve's bathroom?" from listening.'

Explanation

"IT IS not as complicated as it sounds," he answered, matchart, is to let me know if anyone ers are sharpened. Not just your shows undue concern about what hearing, but all of them. And not Mrs. Benedict may have said to all at once, of course. You learn wrs. Benedict may have said to all at once, of course. You learn you this morning."

"You mean—if anybody tries to find out whether she really told me anything definite?"

"Exactly. If anybody wants to learn this modern age of automatic conveniences, most people seldom find it necessary to think at all Everything has been thought out for them and they lead number and the selection of the know whether she named names for them and they lead purely auor anything of the sort, tell them tomatic lives, punching a button anything of the sort, ten them there, another there. They would me immediately. And by the way," be horrified, of course, if they me immediately. And by the way," be horrified, of course, if they he added. "I wouldn't wander off realized how completely they depend upon their eyes. I have a If anybody suspects you know friend, a neurologist, who bears me out in this. He says the aver-

"But, Officer," Bill protested,
"do you realize what you are letting my wife in for?"
"Never mind," I said, "don't you see this means Lieutenant Gregory admits the possibility that someone also may have billed your sight when you were just a someone else may have killed your sight when you were just a Aunt Maggie?" rized law by listening to othe students read aloud. I think that is wonderful. But how do you find a substitute for—for seeing the change of expression on

> "Well, as five told you, the voice is very revealing. But I also make a study of what I call manner. Manner can be misleading, just as facial expression sometimes is. But I find most revealing of all the witness who tries to conceal evidence. Reading over an investigation of some twenty years ago, I was impressed anew with the fact that witnesses seek

to answer any question rather than the one asked.

"Through the years," he went on, "I have developed a sort of technique for sticking to the subject. Not being able to see with ject. Not being able to see with my eyes, 7 am perhaps less easily diverted from the point at issue deliers had been turned on and and do not allow a witness to

> Andrew was at my elbow again waiting to tell me I was wanted on the telephone. Bill arose and went with me, and when I found that it was his mother I put him on the wire. The newspapers had called her, and in this way she had learned of Eve's murder.

> Now she was anxious for us to come back to fown as soon as pos-sible, for, like Mr. Marshall and like Bessie before him, she was beginning to feel that there was something wrong about the place itself. I was thankful she had no intimation Bill had been accused of Aunt Maggie's murder.

"I suppose the newspapers will be out here next," I said to Bill. "Yes." he admitted, "they've already been calling up, but Mr. Marshall has told Andrew to say we are not answering the tele-Y throat was as dry as though looked as if we needed a pickup of some kind "Let's have tea." I phone. I'm afraid that really does them, or, better still, we will let Mr. Marshall handle that situa-

Everybody brightened perceptibly at the appearance of re-Bill from upstairs, and just as Bill went to join him Bob aptibly at the appearance of refreshments, even Mr. Dodson. "The English certainly had the right idea," said Kirk as he decided on tea. Bob mixed himself a whisky and soda with the remark that he had "been taking too many straight drinks lately."

Claire refused the thin bread speak to you about. Don't want

"That's right, Sally," sne said, quite serious.

"you didn't tell us."

This was certainly going thing." I said, "I never meant to straight to the point. Of course, it might be no more than femiliar to the point of the said of the said of the said. "Well, it might not be a bad to said of the s inine curiosity, but I decided to idea to give a rebroadcast." he said, patting me on the shoulder. "Can't run the risk of anything

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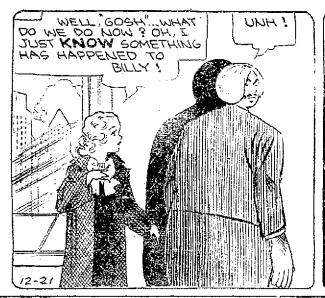




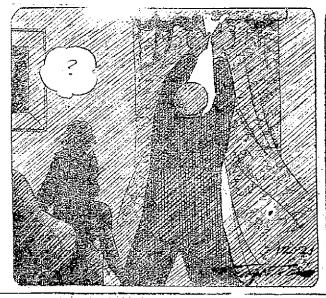
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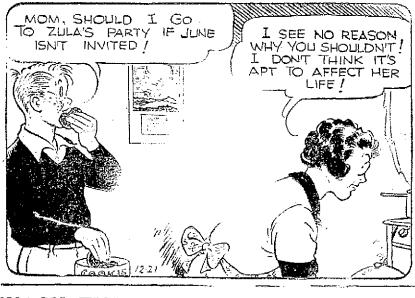




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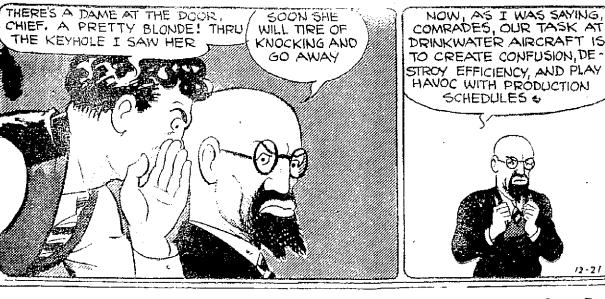




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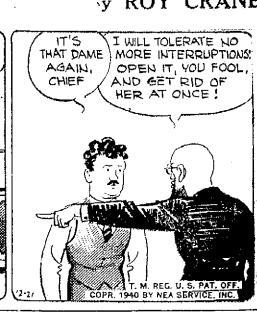
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Beleaguered Bardia Raked by Heavy Fire

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By the Associated Press Athens, Dec. 21-British Royal Air Force bombers based on Greek raiders, a communique declared. soil were reported today to have carried out "successful attacks" on oil tanks and railways at Brindisi, across the Adriatic strait of On- by heavy anti-aircraft fire. tranto on the heel of the Italian

"Poor visibility and intense antiaircraft fire made observation dif- touched off "many explosions and ficult," said the RAF communique, "but all bombs exploded in the factory last night, struck damagtarget area. Large fires were start- ing blows at the industrial Ruhr ed and subsequently there were and "invasion poits" and attacked

other assaults to support the Greek offensive into Italian-held Albania, dispatches from the fighting front said Greek forces had been started" in a raid by planes captured an Italian colonel and two of the fleet air arm on three cities battalions in fierce fighting around in the Italian Dodecanese Islands Tepeleni.

Heights taken in the Tepeleni are were described as strongly guarded with barbed wire.

Phone 16-R-5, or Warren tilities began eight weeks ago, and mand yesterday, a "direct hit" was others. One British fighter pilot ship.

The RAF also smashed at the dropped 120 tons of bombs, he nental coast. Nine of the planes were

> Bren guns are capable of firing ullets one-third of an inch long t the rate of 700 to 800 a minute.

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(From Page One) facilities were operating almost normally this morning. During the height of the raid a tributions to Washington Thursfire truck ran into a bomb crat-day, demanding that the sewing leyville. er in a downtown street, injuring two firemen.

MONDAY

AT 3 O'CLOCK

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Tasty Home-Made

Tasty Home-Baked

number" of private homes and other buildings had been destroyed in Liverpool. but said casualties were not believed to be heavy." Berlin, Dec. 21-(A)-Six per-

sons were killed and 17 injured by

Berlin during the night, the Ger-

man high command reported today. The Dom (Protestant) Cathedral in the capital was damaged and Four Men Named small fires were set in the suburbs by incendiary bombs, but no military damage was caused by the On their first attempt to reach the city, the official account said.

the British raiders were driven off

By The Associated Press fires" in a Berlin airplane engine Nazi gun positions along the Eng-

formation reported today.

At the same time the admiralty announced "fires were seen to have off the Turkish coast December 17. The ministry said the RAF, employing large forces of bombers in successful and extensive operations," scored hits on the Berlin Athens, Dec. 21-(A)-Air Vice- engine factory and "other parts of Marshal John Henry D. Albiac, the target area" and that the fires commander of the RAF in Greece, which resulted were "stimulated"

had probably destroyed twelve registered on a German supply

Bombing planes in 70 raids had "invasion ports" along the conti-

Consider Proposal Warlike

(From Page One) The English-American discussions over the United States' assistance

to Great Britain have become increasingly interesting, the German spokesman added, because it is unbearable for Germany to let things

The importance of the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman's utterances may be gauged by the fact that there are several rumors in press circles that Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop himself was originally intend- ates. ed to come before the foreign press to give the German reaction to the

Cross proposal. When asked whether yesterday's announcement of the establishment of military and economic commissions under the three-power act was a partial answer to the Cross proposal, authorized sources said they had no instructions to make any interpretation on that poin-

Washington, Dec. 21-(A)-Secretary Hull declined today to comment on statements made in Berlin to the effect that Germany would consider it an unfriendly act if the United Stated requisitioned foreign flag ships now in American ports and sold them to the Britisl. government.

The secretary was asked at his press conference if he would give the views of the American government on the question and replied in the negative.

Rome, Dec. 21-(AP)-Political circles expressed confidence today the United States would refrain from delivering German or Italian merchant ships to Great Britain. as suggested by British Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross, and said national defense council, said to- FORMER WARREN MAN such action would be "unfriendly"

The Cross suggestion caused "no real surprise" in Italy, it was said, because it is too well known that Trooper Slain After Great Britain is doing everything possible to involve the United States in the war."

"We feel confident the United States will make no such gesture a manhunt that got under way al-Fascist said. Official comment was brought today to trail the still not available.

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Pennsylvania W. P. A. Leading Nation in Jobs

(From Page One)

The governor likewise took occasion to renew his contention that | Pennsylvania is getting less than tempts to break the lengthy stock its share of WPA jobs on the basis' market stalemate met with furthof its contribution in federal taxes er opposition in today's brief sesand toward relief.

parative employment figures as of third, 123,450; Ohio, fourth, 102,- erous stocks ended at Friday's 231. The forty-four other states, final quotations. From the Air Mathews said, were below 100,-000, and he added that Pennsyl- Washington Co. Officials vania had held its top place for the past six months.

The governor dispatched a table of state's WPA project conprojects be continued, on the basis that the state already was 30 per cent on other type pro-

Mathews said that he was at a ling devices.

The con loss to explain the origin of the ernment's than the total cost of projects.

(From Page One)

duction experts, will represent management. years, will handle labor problems, London, Dec. 21-British raiders and will be assistant director of

the board.

Secretaries Knox and Stimson will present the viewpoint of the buyer-user-the army and navy. With the public's interest focused on the big job of producing arms and military equipment, it was learned from usually well-informed quarters outside the White House that the President was considering a "fireside chat" on the

> ADDITIONAL ITEMS UNDER EXPORT BAN

Washington, Dec. 21.--(A) -In the interest of national defense, President Roosevelt issued a proclamation today placing 15 additional items under the export licensing system.

The White House said the

new items consisted of mis-

cellaneous products omitted from former proclamations and were added "for the purpose of perfecting those lists." Previously, 58 articles and materials had been placed under license control, including such items as aircraft, iron and steel products, aviation gasoline, and various

types of machine tools. The new four-man board will be given full responsibility to make decisions of policy, without conferring with the President.

The board, the President indicated, will have all the powers Laval Will Not which the President constitutionally can turn over to subordin-In outlining the new set-up at a special press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said the board would

Production of raw materials, defense purchasing, and priorities on deliveries of war supplies. The production division, he said, two or three bureaus. Experienced men on the existing defense utilized in the new organization, tion, but that Laval had lost Pe-R. Stettinius, raw material chief methods of working.

for the defense commission, and John D. Biggers, as assistant. Donald Nelson, now in charge of defense purchasing, likewise will be transferred to the new agency

for similar duty.

New York, Dec. 21-(A)-Former President Herbert Hoover, commenting on President Roosevelt's appointment of a four-man day: "The president has taken a toward the Axis powers and "un- wise step in the organization of arms and munitions production.

armed fugitive.

Farr said he and Black stopped Shipping Ronald H. Cross on Brit- told the motorist that he would prefer no charges but as he walked appeal to the United States" for to the front of the car to inspect the license plates, the man jumped SANTA ATTRACTS out with gun banging. Later it Miami, Okla.

> the killer told him the gunman's name is Charles Butler and that

MINOR DECLINES Matthew Claims ARE PLENTIFUL

New York, Dec. 21—(.1')—Atsion and leading issues jugged Mathews released these com- over a narrowly irregular route.

While scattered specialities man-December 4, which he said had aged to tack on gains of a point just been compiled in Washington; or more, and fractional advances Pennsylvania, first, 144,528; New were fairly well discributed minor York, second, 139,249; Illinois, declines were plentiful and num-

Are Indicted Again

The embezziement indictment At London the government ac-knowledged that "a considerable of paying from approximately 26 to tailed to turn over to the county troubledged that "a considerable of paying from approximately 26 to tailed to turn over to the county troubledged that "a considerable of paying from other type pro-treasurer \$1,766 confiscated during their tenure in office from gamb-

> conspiracy indictments governor's figures, but commented charge them with conspiring with that it was apparent James was Phillips to install and operate slot figuring a percentage of the gov- machines in 36 places in Washingcontribution rather ton county, and with conspiring with Protin, Pansino, Miller, Krasas and Trew to operate "numbers" rackets in the county.

> The nine were originally indicted last August 15 on 102 counts By President covering the same charges, which were subsequently dismissed by special Judge W. Russell Carr of Fayette county, who ruled Special Big, Danish-born Knudsen, one Prosecutor Roy P. Hicks of Schuylof the nation's outstanding pro- kill county had unduly influenced the jurors and that the defendants' constitutional rights had been Hillman, a union man for 30 violated by Hicks' conduct of the

inquiry. Special Prosecutor Ralph Peacock, also appointed by the attorney general, conducted the second inquiry this week. One hundred and forty witnesses were heard.

Withdrawal of Paris Embassy Officials Asked

(From Page One) status of the program. There was and Leigh W. Hunt, secretaries in no indication when it might be today to recall Cecil M. P. Cross;

> ernment that it had started investigations. The announcement said Mrs. Amer. Smelt. and Refg. 42 to fiee. German authorities' in- American Tel. and Tel.165% vestigations in Paris disclosed that Embassy Secretaries Cross and

> against Germany while in the em-

(From Page One) have three general subdivisions: Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who is ill with influenza, while

Paul Baudouin, secretary state for the presidency of the probably would be subdivided into council, received German correspondents today, it was learned, and told them "collaboration" was commission, he indicated, would be not an issue in Laval's resigna-Among these, he mentioned Edwin tain's confidence because of his

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the will of men.'

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former Warren resident, is in the W. C. A. Hospital at Jamestown the woods near his home. According to reports this afternoon, he

TIMES TOPICS

at the home of A. A Rumohi. Standard Brands 6% The best speed of an average North Carver street, is altracting Standard Oil of California . 1816 fox is estimated at about 26 miles was learned that the automobile preparing to descend the chimney had been stolen December 10 in at the home of A. A Rumohi. Captain Simmons said a young attention among the

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Elec. Bond and Sharc 334 Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ltd 1 Gulf Oil of Pa. 3134 American Tobacco B 69
Anaconda 26½ Humble Oil International Petroleum ... 9 Lone Star_.... 914 Mountain Producers 51/8 National Fuel

Pennroad 2½! Pittsburgh Plate Glass . . . 87½' South Penn 391/2 United Gas ¾ Un Light and Power A — Un Light and Power Pfil .. 23

Timken Detroit Axle 29%

Union Carbide and Carbon . 67%

Union Pacific 74%

United Gas and Improvement 9%

U. S. Steel 68%
U. S. Steel Pfd128%

Westinghouse Elec1011/

Western Union 201/8

Woolworth 301/2

Yellow Truck 151/2

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" .. 3816

Arkansas Gas "A" 1%

Carrier Corp. 8%

Cities Service Common

Cities Service Pfd

Columbia Oil and Gas 11/8

Associated Gas and Electric --

U. S. Rubber 22

Tidewater Associated 9%

Union Oil of California ... ---

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21-(A)-U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs 200; market firm; good and choice 175 lbs. 6.80; heavier averages quoted to 6.90; compared week ago most weights quoted 25 cents higher. Cattle none; general trade dull weak to 25 cents lower; steer and yearling supply light during week; short feds predominating; good offerings 11.90-12.75: bulk common

3.50-4.40; weighty sausage bulls Calves none; vealers unchanged during week; good and choice 12.50

Sheep none; lambs strong to

shade over week ago; good to choice 70-95 lbs. 9.75-10.00; thro vouts 8.50 down; fat ewes around 4.50, CAPPER OPPOSED Washington, Dec. 21 (P)—Sen

said he would not favor American seizure of Danish, German or oth er vessels now anchored in Am erican harbors. "That would be going too far," he asserted. REMOVED FROM SHIP

authorities removed today an Am erican citizen, Oscar Stabler, bar ber on the Excambion, when the ship, enroute to New York, calle at Bermuda. The charges were no disclosed. Stabler was born Stuttgart, Germany.

ency, to have killed three civilians FATALITY AT ERIE

but slower than a jackrabbit.

For the annual "picnic of the states," a table one-mile long was built along a tree-lined street in Ontario, Calif.

Houses For Sale HOUSE for sale on Lacy St., West Side. 6 rooms, bath, garage, large

Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck

(From Page One) said the British, bringing up infantry to reinforce their advance tank columns, completed a semicircle of men and guns around the landward side of Bardia last night British warplanes which attacked while a line of warships off the coast finished the encirclement.

several explosions." While the RAF reported this and lish Channel, the Ministry of In-

told correspondents today the R. by a subsequent attack, which also

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ish shipping needs as "a desperate ships and one which showed the British were worried.

Rome. Dec. 21-(P)-Italian the car about three miles north of newspapers today headlined the here and cautioned the man statements of British Minister of against reckless driving. Black

woman who was in the car with hood's younger set.

(From Page One) Charles W. (Bucky) Trew, Bentcharges Bane, Powell and McBride

Paris, and embassy employe Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, on the ground they helped an unnamed British officer who escaped. An official announcement stated that the United States government | American Can 86 % had heeded the German request American Car Foundry 2812 and had informed the Reichs gov-

Hunt also were involved, the announcement asserted.

Furthermore, Cross was charged with having hidden for months in Baltimore and Ohio

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Atlantic Refining
2414
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95% Hunt also were involved, the an-

bassy hideout.

Government leaders convened today at the home of Foreign awaiting German reaction. Donic Mines 15%

(From Page One) The priorities board was visual- everything possible to avert the tinius, Hillman, Nelson, and Leon ting war, but that his efforts ran fairs for the defense commission. past World War—some of them Kennecott Copper 35 % inherent to the very nature of the Libbey-Owens-Ford 40 scourge which is raging, others Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 141/2

Earl W. Hildum, of Stow. N. Y.,

with a fractured skull suffered this Halting Faulty Driver with a fractured skull suffered this afternoon when he was struck by a falling tree while cutting logs in as proposed by Cross." one high most at once. Bloodhounds were had not regained consciousness and his condition was said to be ser-

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Southern Pacific 75% neighbor- Standard Oil of Indiana 25% per hour-faster than a coyot Standard Oil of New Jersey 3312

Cerro De Pasco 30%
Chesapeake and Ohio 41% Chrysler 7434 Col. Carbon 74 % Col. Gas and Elec 43% Be Taken Back Commercial Credit 28% General Foods 36 Commercial Inv. Trust 35 % Consolidated Oil 5% Continental Can 36 % Curtiss-Wright 8% Curtiss-Wright "A" 281/2

to medium steers and heifers 7.25-E. I du Pont de Nemours ..1615/2 9.50; few beef cows 6.00-6.50; cut-Electric Auto-Lite 33 % Freeport Texas 3814 Gen. American Territoria 6.50-7.00; lightweights 5.35-6.25. common and medium 8.50-11.50.

> ator Capper (R-Kas), a member of the foreign relations committee Aboard the S. S. Excambion a Bermuda, Dec. 21—(A)—Brifish

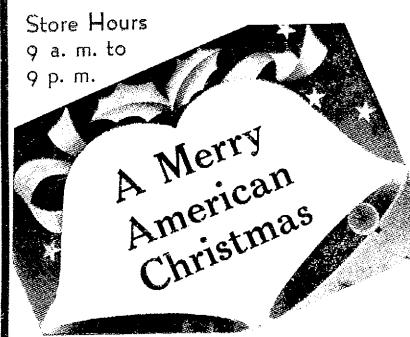
> POTSDAM BOMBED (.P)-A lone British plane, drop ping explosives and fire bombs i a raid last night on this histori

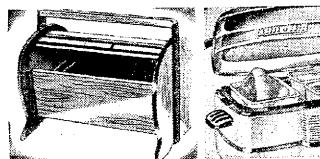
Erie, Dec. 21-(.P)-Charle Scaboard Oil 1314 Borell, 45, of nearby Fairview, wa Sears, Roebuck 7734 killed today when his automobil Shell Union 10% struck a high curbing at a traffi circle on Peninsula Road.

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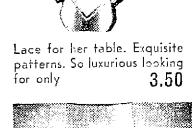




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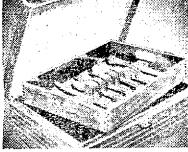
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with matching shade. 5.49

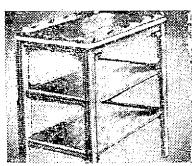
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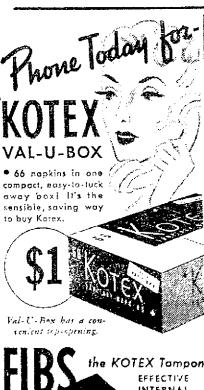
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And the cares that infest the

Fold their tents as the Arabs And as quietly steal away."

Which thought has nothing to do with these rugs, but it does come to mind as I look at them . . . or do they have Arabs in

These rugs really should come from the land of the Arabs, as they are hand embroidered, with all those signs I associate with

Perhaps it is the feel of Llama out between stones, and then embroidered, with wool dyed in herbs. They are called "Numdah Rugs" and are only 2.50 for a 3x4 foot size in the Rug De-



and Travel," I read on a card that is tucked in a box which looks as though it contained plaid handkerchiefs. Well, I might investigate, and what to my wondering eyes does appear but four separate cases which are plaid rayon covered. One case contains a laundry kit, another is a bottle bag, still another a tissue pac, and to make the set complete a cosmetic purse . . . Now, what could be neater for the girl away at school? It has a name, oh, yes, it is called a "Co-ed Set" and is only \$1 at the Notion Counter.



I am getting dots before my eyes, I am sure. To me that looks like black and white fur.

"That is just what it is." Mr. K. assures me.

"It is Occiot for and is going to be seen on the lest people,"

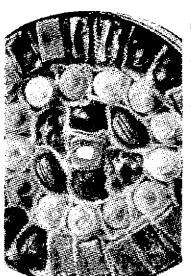
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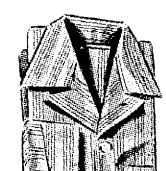
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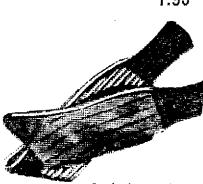


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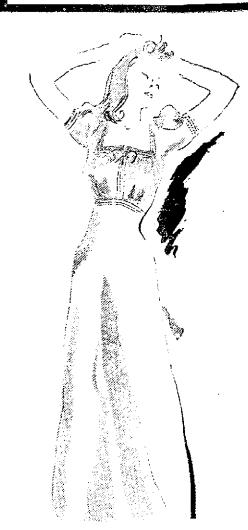
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